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Education: the focus of Marty Meehan's speech Monday

Welcome back, Meehan

by Jeff Nazzaro

Congressional candidate Marty Meehan said he was "delighted to be back" at his alma mater, UMass-Lowell, when he was welcomed by the Political Science department to address students at Mahoney Auditorium on Monday. A 1978 UMass-Lowell graduate with degrees in both Political Science and Education, Meehan returned to campus to discuss his platform, particularly his views on education.

Introduced by Professor Fred Lewis, Meehan opened his speech with an amusing disclaimer, in which he attributed his preparedness—or lack thereof—to Professor Lewis.

Meehan delved quickly into his main topic, education, stressing that "[he] think[s] education is a very important issue." He noted that Bush, the self-proclaimed education Presi-

dent, "failed to make education a priority." Meehan supports Presidential candidate Bill Clinton's proposal that would make it possible for anyone to afford college. This plan offers two options: either pay back the loans granted, or work them off in a two-year public service stint. "Nothing is more important [to a person] than [an] education," Clinton's plan, as endorsed by Meehan, would provide every citizen with a chance to get a college degree—something not seen during the 'education President's' term.

"Education is the cornerstone of a strong democracy and the key to the creation of a competitive workforce," Meehan states in his platform. To this end, he appears confident and capable of meeting his goals.

asserted that it is "time for the federal government to make

a commitment to higher education." The candidate looks forward to working with a Democratic administration headed by Clinton in forging this commitment.

Most importantly, Meehan announced that, when elected, he will set-up an internship at his Washington office designed specifically for UMass-Lowell students. Having attended Lowell public elementary and secondary schools before attending UMass-Lowell, Meehan said he was "proud of his public education." Working for former rep. Jim Shannon gave Meehan a wealth of knowledge regarding politics and government and he is anxious to provide that same opportunity to present and future UMass-Lowell students.

While maintaining his focus on education, Meehan

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Lowell hospitals merged

by Michelle Ross

As of October 1st, St. John's and St. Joseph's hospitals in Lowell merged after a mere six months of planning and are now known as Saints Memorial Medical Center.

Consolidating resources and reducing costs were the main aims of the merger. The merge answered the big question of whether or not any of the three Lowell hospitals, St. John's, St. Joseph's, or Lowell General, would be forced to close down due to the slumping economy. For years, there was much speculation on being forced to close down one of the hospitals.

The move will provide new

services in the future, such as a visiting nurse program, drug and alcohol abuse center, and rehabilitation clinic. It will also incorporate new medical techniques, including advances in ultrasound and radiology. The various expensive equipment and procedures, such as CAT scans, can now be located at only one hospital and be shared by both to save money.

Also, insurance coverage was a big question. Before they merged, St. John's honored HMO Blue and St. Joseph's honored Tufts HMO. Now, either insurance plan will be covered by both hospitals.

Parking solution must "come from students"

by Pat Cifizzari

According to Dean Leo F. King, Vice Chancellor of University Life at UML, any relief from the parking situation will have to come from the students.

The Dean, in a recent interview, outlined the cause of the parking problem on South, the current parking policy and the actions that the UML Administration is taking to alleviate the problem.

Dean King said that the shortage of parking spaces on South campus was caused by two factors:

- The Lowell City Council's decision to take back the 500-plus parking spaces in the dirt lots across from Dugan Hall.

- The shift in enrollment pattern at UML. There has been a decline in enrollment in the Engineering and Management Schools on North campus and in an increase in enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts at South campus. This semester, more students have classes on

South campus.

The Dean said that the UML Administration is now taking the following course of action to alleviate student parking problems at south campus:

- UML has added additional shuttle busses that run from the Research and Fox parking lots directly to South.

- The rental of additional parking space from Vulkor Corp. across from the Middlesex Animal Shelter is now being negotiated. The Dean said that students might be able to use this additional parking space starting next semester.

- Plans for a UML parking garage are currently cost-prohibitive, and are a long-range option, according to the Dean.

- The Dean said that currently students with the following stickers may park in the Lovejoy Lot on south campus:

- Blue Stickers-Juniors and Seniors

- Red Stickers - Residents and

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St. Joseph's Hospital (left) and St. John's Hospital(right) merged October 1, 1992.

UML students and local writers share the mike at Lowell Pearl reading

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell Literary Society hosted its first Pearl reading of the semester last Thursday night at the Sundance Cafe.

A change from the usual on-campus readings, this was held in an atmosphere that highlighted the great artists from our past during the Cafe's annual four-day Jack Kerouac festival.

In an intimate cafe setting, visitors to the reading were seated at tables surrounded by floor-to-ceiling glass windows. Framed posters of such movie greats as Marilyn Monroe, Bette Davis, James Dean, and Humphrey Bogart added to the



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LEADERLESS!

SGA President Henry Lewis stepped down suddenly yesterday. Personal reasons were cited.

Story next week.

Welcome back Meehan

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recognized the economy as "the number one issue in this campaign." He pointed to Japan and Germany as new world leaders in education, usurping the United States; but, stated the importance of improving educational opportunities in this country in order to return America to the top.

Meehan attributes much of the nation's economic decline to the federal deficit. "We can't revive our economy because we pay too much money to foreign banks [for interest on the federal debt.]" Meehan favors a line-item veto as part of his plan to reduce the deficit by "holding Congress accountable for each and every part of the federal budget."

Other measures aimed at narrowing the deficit would include a 50% real reduction in defense spending over the next five years. Meehan cited the absence of a major threat as rationale for cutting production of offensive weapons such as the B-2 Bomber. In doing so he pledged to insure that the locally prominent Raytheon Corporation have every advantage in procuring national defense contracts. In effect, he will go to bat for Raytheon in Washington in much the same way that Chet Atkins did.

Special interest subsidies, deemed "nothing but a waste" would be another target of Meehan's; and, "upwards of \$150 billion could be cut" simply by closing tax loopholes.

In his aspirations towards eliminating the budget deficit,

Meehan has also mapped out plans for creating jobs by "advocat[ing] reform of the tax code so that the research and development tax credit is permanent, the capital gains tax is cut for long-term investment and an investment tax credit is created." These measures would lead to industry growth and thus create jobs.

Meehan also disclosed his intentions for a 'reformed' Congress, which would eliminate Political Action Committees (PACs), set four-term limits on Representatives, and abolish Congressional perks.

Through PACs, "members of

"I strongly affirm the Roe V. Wade decision and will fight in Congress..."

Congress are taking hundreds of thousands of dollars" for campaign purposes, and Meehan feels this often leads to Congressional biases towards special interest groups.

Meehan himself has accepted no PAC money for either the general election or the primary campaign. Furthermore, he has proposed to both Chet Atkins (whom he defeated in the primary), and Paul Cronin (Meehan's November opponent) campaign spending limits of \$250,000. Both proposals were rejected.

Meehan cited many Congressmen as being "out of touch" as a result of long tenures in the House. He feels

term limitations would keep Congress supplied with new ideas and make the legislature more productive.

Meehan also favors the abolition of Congressional perks such as "free mailings, chauffeured limousines, golf and tennis privileges, and immunity from parking tickets — all currently funded at taxpayers' expense." In addition, Meehan "support[s] rescinding the 40 percent pay raise members of Congress voted themselves three years ago."

When questioned by a student as to his views concerning environmental issues, Meehan cited the need to create jobs but stressed the importance of not compromising our environment to do so. He feels that major polluters should be held criminally accountable for their actions and plans to propose incentives to businesses not to pollute. On that subject he named the federal government as one of the biggest environmental offenders and conceded that "[the U.S.] must get [its] own act in order."

Badgered by two students who are also N.R.A. members, Meehan firmly maintained his position of support for the Brady Bill—which would apply federal restrictions on handgun purchases. He made clear his aversion to such weapons, drawing on his experience with the D.A.'s office to illustrate to those in attendance the violence which often results from the unchecked acquisition of handguns. He submitted that a seven

day waiting period is not too much to ask of a responsible sportsman in order to keep the John Hinckley's of the country from buying handguns.

Another question fielded by Meehan was directed towards his views on national healthcare, which he firmly committed support to. "[He] support[s] the 'pay or play' approach that guarantees comprehensive, high-quality health-care coverage for every American regardless of employment...It also reins in the skyrocketing cost of health care by creating a national board that eliminates excessive charges by health-care providers."

Other issues touched upon by Meehan included a tougher stance on crime, including cracking down on "wife-beaters, deadbeat dads, and drug dealers."

Meehan "strongly affirm[s] the Roe V. Wade decision and will fight in Congress for the preservation of a woman's right to have a safe and legal abortion." One of his goals as a Congressman is "to provide true representation for all women."

Marty Meehan, lifelong

Lowell resident and graduate of UMass-Lowell is striving hard towards a seat in Congress, one which will provide both this city and this university with a real voice in Washington. Welcome back, Marty!

SGA notes

• Democrat candidate Dan Leahy speaks to SGA about his concern for UML. Leahy was a UML Criminal Justice teacher. He supports the Clintonesque plan of work-for-tuition.

• The Lowell Pride Committee is planning a Loam Land Party for this Saturday. "Huge tracts of loam," says Northrup. Half of the committee includes Lowell City Council members.

• Lemonheads are set up to play for the Homecoming.



photo: D. Roy

What can you do with an English Degree?

The English Dept sponsored a career day for English Majors on Thursday October 1st. The whole English Department shared helpful hints, ideas, and donuts.

Also on hand was a member of the Peace Corps from the Boston Chapter telling students about teaching opportunities in under-developed nations

Left: Doctor Tillona, chair person of the committee that organized the events

Right: Peace Corps representative, Anthony Roberts



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Roz and Lissa enjoy the sun in the South Quad



photo: D. Roy

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News



Photo of the week: What did that sign say?

Features Vichet Video and P&P Jewelers on the corner of Market St. and Cardinal St. Photo by Brian Woodhouse

Parking problem

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Advisors

• Gold Stickers - Freshmen and Sophomores who are south campus majors (check with the Parking Clerk for clarification).

• Dean King said that if students park in a handicap-access space, a fire lane, or block another vehicle, in the Lovejoy or any other parking lot, their vehicle will need to be towed.

According to the Dean, some of the immediate parking problems at south campus may be solved by students using the shuttle busses to the Fox and Research lots. The Dean said that, according to the drivers of these busses, few students are using them. Dean King said that the additional shuttle bus service to the Fox and Research lots will soon be terminated if student use of this service continues to be low.

Students that have any questions about UML parking policy, or want the shuttle bus schedule to-and-from the Fox and Research lots and South Campus, are advised by the Dean to contact UML Parking Clerk Janet King. She is in the Personnel Office on the second floor of Dugan Hall.

Casal, "If you don't vote you forfeit your right as a citizen to choose those who govern you."

Freshman Jenn Micarelli agreed, but cautioned: "we're not really voting for who we want, we're simply choosing between two candidates the ruling class has presented us with."

MASSPIRG—who helped promote the event—and SGA now turn their respective attentions towards the general election on November 3rd. On that day SGA will be providing free shuttle busses to and from the Lowell polls.

Hogan to SGA: Ain't my problem.

by Ryan Tucker
with Michelle Ross

"We have a major problem." These were the words of Chancellor Hogan on the issue of parking on South Campus.

The city council suggests parking on the lawns of Coburn Hall and around the cafeteria. While these ideas would slightly reduce the recently strained parking problem, Chancellor Hogan summed up the SGA's collective feelings on the matter by saying, "I don't like the idea of 150 cars parked in front of Coburn. I don't like the idea of 100 cars parked ... in front of the cafeteria. By parking on our front lawns, we would only show the people of Lowell that the University of Massachusetts at Lowell gives in to the demands of the city council." A solution must be found soon, as the Lowell Police continue to ticket anyone who parks along the river.

The council also recommends turning our playing field into a parking lot. On that suggestion, the Chancellor says, "Parking on the playing field would solve the problem, but the difficulty with this is its the only playing field scheduled for women's sports." The Chancellor jokingly said he would agree to the conversion, "if we can get

the city to donate us a field to replace that field..."

The Student Government meeting was on September 23.

Among the parking solutions that will be pursued by the Chancellor is using the spaces on the General Electric property behind Mahoney Hall. While it would be possible to rent the spaces until next June, GE would not enter into any long-term contracts, as they are in the process of selling the entire property.

Another issue that Chancellor Hogan addressed was the possibility of a downtown bookstore. He sees this as a long-term goal, as there is not one being planned in the immediate future. As many of us remember, Barnes & Noble had originally planned to open a student bookstore downtown. But this deal, like so many others dealing with the city of Lowell, fell through.

Student Trustee Keith Neal raised the issue of a fee and tuition increase following the jump from last year. That jump raised University of Mass. at Lowell to the sixth most expensive in Massachusetts. The Chancellor would only say he hopes to keep the current tuition, "constant for five years."

SGA/MassPirg hold voterdrive

by Jeff Nazzaro

A voter registration drive held on both campuses last Friday and Monday resulted in 466 newly registered voters for the Commonwealth. Of these, 309 registered in Lowell, and 167 registered elsewhere in the state.

SGA's Public Relations Chairman Ken Northrup said he was pleased with the result, especially since we "held a major voter registration drive two years ago, and a lot of those students are still here." He estimates that 1,000 students have been registered to vote through SGA efforts in the two drives.

Many of those registered were freshmen who chose 'unenrolled' over either of the two major parties. Those registering remarked on the importance of voting.

Said Freshman Marilyn

Police Log 9/28 to 10/5

9-28-92

A blue 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass was recovered by UML police in the Love Joy Lot. The ignition and door lock damaged.

A hit-and-run caused \$1000 worth of damage to a Dodge Ram Charger pickup truck in Riverside Lot.

9-29-92

A blue 1986 Toyota stolen from the Lovejoy Lot was recovered in Methuen with a damaged ignition and door lock.

9-30-92

1992 Nissan Sentra struck leaving damage to the car's right rear quarter panel.

The owner of a 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup, parked in Riverside Lot, arrived in time to scare off the person who had just thrust a brick through the truck's window.

10-1-92

The window of a 1984 Toyota Celica smashed in the Fox Hall lot. The car's \$900 stereo was stolen.

A 1991 Buick Century, from Methuen, recovered at 1:26 am in the Fox Hall Lot. Thieves ruined the locks and ignition.

10-2-92

1987 Mazda 323 violated. The car's glove compartment and the student's wallet were emptied.

1966 Chevelle found filled with smoke. Lowell fire personnel broke the car's window. The blaze destroyed the front seats and carpet.

10-3-92

A hit-and-run damaged a 1987 Honda Accord parked in North Hall Lot.

A UML student found on Standish Street at 12:37 am, bleeding from a 10 to 12 inch slice on his face. UML police are working with Lowell police to solve the case.

Kevin J. Gitschmer, 23, of 138 University Avenue, Lowell, was arrested by university police. A warrant had been issued by Leominster police for Gitschmer's arrest for high-speed driving.

10-4-92

A student reported that \$120 worth of compact discs were stolen from his Leitch Hall room.

10-5-92

Vandals broke into a 1985 Volkswagen at Tully Forum causing \$350 in damage.

A 1988 Chevrolet Camaro stolen from the Riverside lot.

A 1988 Mazda 323, stolen from Olsen lot was found in Dracut with damage to the ignition and driver's door.



photo: W. Moore

The UMass Lowell Snowboarding Club and Häagen Dazs treated students on both campuses to free ice cream Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arts & Entertainment



"James Cooper's Hawkeye is a loner. If he prefers any gender, it's male, not female."

The Lust of a Mohican

An American lit professor takes on Hollywood

by Lee Grove

"Cora, Cora, my God, what have they done to Cora?"

This anguished cry came from a friend of mine, a novelist, at a summer's-end dinner party. We were celebrating the publication of another friend's novel and registering dismay (the fetid novelist soon joined in) about the forthcoming film version of *The Last of the Mohicans*. Hawkeye and Cora Munro—they were to have an affair. The news was shocking and deeply troubling.

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The three of us who sounded that cry shared other things in common besides our vocations. We were "of a certain age." We had all read James Fenimore Cooper's novel when we were young (unlike the MTV generation today, most of whom have never heard of Cooper). We still *knew* that novel, even though we hadn't read it in years; its characters were as memorable as John Singleton Copley portraits. And we feared the worst. "They're going to make it politically correct," said Kathleen. Susan and I groaned.

I am sick to death of political correctness, sick of it. Most good art has never been and never will be politically correct. Yes, I feel awful that so many mothers and fathers in America abuse their children. That would not prevent me, however, from creating an abusive parent in fiction who revels in his or her abusiveness (and who goes unpunished). A bracing novel or

an exhilarating film never offers us "role models" or twelve-step plans for the have-it-all, healthy life. As a culture we've become obsessed with "balance." We're so worried about giving offense to this person, or that. One should never be "mean" or "mean-spirited." (If we think this restaurant's food sucks, we at least talk up the pretty plants, the jazzy wallpaper). No wonder these tepid PC-ers steer clear of magnificent old films like *La Dolce Vita* at the video stores. There's not a redeemable, good character in that film, thank God. Life, for the most part, isn't sweet. If you want bromides, buy some Ecstasy.

Our minds that night riffed and reeled on the sickening PC possibilities for the new *Last*, all of them disgusting. Since Hawkeye will fall in love now with the woman who, by all rights, should have bonded with Uncas, will Uncas acquire a matching lover? Alice is the only possible choice left for him, and since no powerful young man is going to be attracted to this pallid, helpless creature, will she be beefed up? What will happen to Duncan Heyward, Alice's true love and protector? Will he hook up with someone else or be dumped from the film? Will there be lots of malevolent Frenchman to offset the murderous Hurons? Will the film eliminate some of the characters' derogatory references to miscegenation and "red devils," none of which automatically confirm Cooper as a dyed-in-the-wool racist? Will every act of cruelty be matched

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Nine Inch Nails—Broken

by David Muggleston

Nine Inch Nails is "still not a real band with real people playing real instruments"; it is a man named Trent Reznor. He is filled with anger, frustration and desperation, and has opened his angst-ridden soul and thrust it out through sonic mayhem, expressing his pent-up rage in the form of mechanical/techno-industrial "music."

Reznor's latest emotional outpouring is the EP *Broken*, the followup to 1989's *Pretty Hate Machine*. Secretly recorded from March to August 1992, *Broken* is described by Reznor as "an ugly record made during an ugly time in my life." This is an understatement. *Broken* is musical destruction fueled by hate, screaming in agony. But apparently American society, particularly the "Lollapalooza Generation", is willing to embrace Reznor's aural tornado: *Broken* debuted last week in the Billboard top ten.

The six tracks listed on *Broken*'s sleeve, "Pinion", "Wish", "Last", "Help Me I Am In Hell", "Happiness in Slavery"

and "Gave Up" are just a sample of Reznor's personal distress and his talent to turn it into sound. Noise, pain, anger, and oppression are all transformed into a violent bed of self-expression on *Broken*. Distorted guitar chords and mostly synthesized drums combine with a barrage of other artificial sounds, creating a musical disorder which is enveloped by Reznor's twisted vocals. He doesn't sing, but he chants and whispers and screams distorted words.

On the *Broken* CD, there are actually 99 tracks, eight of which are songs. After the six songs listed on the CD sleeve, there are 91 blank tracks and then two not-very-well hidden songs: A cover of Adam and the Ants' "You're Too Physical" and another song, this one a collaboration by Reznor and (the Band) Pigface. The Ants cover is an interesting diversion from the rest of Reznor's songs, in that it is musically disturbing (like the rest of the songs) while being lyrically trite (unlike the rest of the songs) as it grinds

away slowly.

Reznor says that *Broken* "marks phase three of Nine Inch Nails: the becoming." But the becoming of what? An overnight sensation? NIN's slot on 1991's Lollapalooza tour, and numerous other sold-out dates (including three with Guns 'N Roses in Europe at Axl Rose's request) have created a tremendous fan base, and sales of *Pretty Hate Machine* have reached the platinum mark. Reznor's own words describe it best: "I am starting to realize what this is all about and I don't like it." It's about music that was meant to reach a chosen few but has ended up in the unknowing hands of the masses.

NIN's modern mechanical angst is brilliant on *Broken*, but Trent Reznor is in the dangerous position of being swept up by the masses and having his meaning lost in the shuffle. Hopefully, the people who will buy this record, the people who will hear Reznor's painful message, will understand enough to make his words more than trivial.

Allen Ginsberg exhumes Jack Kerouac

by Juliet Harvey

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked," wrote Allen Ginsberg in the opening paragraph of *Howl*, his best known work of prose. The best minds of Ginsberg's generation were the small faction of beats that hung out at Columbia University in the early 50's. Ginsberg cavorted around with Kerouac, whom he met at Columbia. Both writers formed a nucleus for the beat generation, exploring drugs, jazz and road trips before hippies were even a twinkle in America's eye.

Now Ginsberg is one of the last beat poets who circulates

among the general public. He was elected King of May by the Czechoslovakian youth movement, but later expelled from the country because he was "a bearded faggot Capitalist beatnik." Ginsberg is also one of the last of the beat poets still living.

Ginsberg recited poetry and played squeezebox for about 200 ascetics last Saturday night at the 5th Annual Keraouc Festival in Lowell. Poems such as "Sphincter" (1986), about the long-term possibilities of the anus, drew delighted laughter from the audience. Ginsberg also recited his "Jusy say yes," a song about the CIA drug

calypso. Many of the works read by Ginsberg were candid reflections on society: his scorn of the hydrogen bomb, his search for a male lover during his travels and the injustice of the drug wars raged by the Reagan/Bush administrations.

The session culminated with a sing-along and the audience was shaking their heads. After the reading, the followers marched with candles to the Kerouac Monument on Merrimack Street. "Call it a vigil, call it a homage, call it whatever you like," said Ginsberg's introducer. Ginsberg fans gathered loosely at the monument.

The Lowell Pearl

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setting.

Appetizer platters were served, including soup, tabbouli and kabobs, prior to the readings. Visitors could also choose from moderately-priced wine, wine coolers, or champagne.

Readers for the Pearl included Lou Susi, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell; David Daniel, a professor at Newbury College; Cindy Moran, a Literary Society member; Robert Schaefer, Lowell native and published poet; Julie Souza, an English major; Gail Lowe, a free-lance writer and humorist; and Patti Simone, chairperson of the Literary Society's Jack Kerouac Committee.



Robert Sanchez of Billerica reads his work from the Lowell Pearl at the Sundance Cafe.

Reference of the Week

"Teleportation—uh, molecular, er, decimation-reformation is somehow purging, it makes a man a king."

—Seth Brundle

Jimmy Tingle: thought-provoking and political

by Matt Gormley

The Activities Commission kicked off its comedy series last Thursday night in Cumnock Hall with political satirist Jimmy Tingle. Tingle's sharp delivery and subtle style worked the crowd through all aspects of life, from politics to social development.

"Gov. Clinton had affairs. Yeah, so what?" Tingle asks. "Reagan and Bush have been screwing the whole country for twelve years." He talked about political candidates, Bush's reign as the "kinder, more gentle, environmental president." Tingle explicated all the platform contradictions and provided a different perspective that illuminated the Noreiga crisis.

"He runs drugs, we have to go take Manuel out. He's ruining our country. What? How do I know? Because he used to work for us," says Tingle as Bush. Tingle's act of political mockery traced the rioting in L.A., breaking down powerful stereotypes that the media reinforced following the Rodney King verdict.

Tingle doesn't just identify a problem, poke fun and walk out. He offers plain and simple solutions to help turn the negative in our world positive.

The religion jokes were autobiographically based, like the biology professor who told a young Catholic altar boy from Cambridge that they was no

God. "I told the evolutionary jerk that I was an altar boy. Don't tell me there's no God. I work for the guy!" Tingle said.

A new movie, *Damned in the USA*, features Tingle, and ironically had the release date postponed due to a censorship

issue. While the film spends too much time on the outdated "2-LIVE Crew" pornography music thing, Tingle shines in his monologues that leave no political

tree unshaken, and chases the Republican party all the way to its landowner roots of serfdom.

Unfortunately, only sixty students saw Tingle's show. Apparently everyone else went out to the Thursday night fights at UML. The audience was small but every student raved afterwards about the humor and spark towards political thought.

"If he ever comes back here, the place will be packed. This show was incredible and topical. I can't believe how many people missed out on this," says Sophomore Jason Andrews.

Unlike church, this sermon was fun and lacked the bitter aftertaste of communion. But the shepherd Tingle conveyed his message best in saying, "we can change, and must change the guard of our government. We need to get involved."

Thanks to Chris Felton, Jill Pullen, and the rest of the Activities Commission for putting on a great event.

"Gov. Clinton had affairs. Yeah, so what. Reagan and Bush have been screwing the whole country for twelve years."

Jimmy Tingle



An Arno Rafael Minkkinen self-portrait, with Maija-Kaarina. Professor Minkkinen's photographs will be exhibited on South Campus October 21.

Gallery 410 to feature Prof. Minkkinen

Beginning October 21 and continuing through November 16, Gallery 410 of the South Campus Student Union will be exhibiting a series of photographs by UMass Lowell Professor Arno Rafael Minkkinen.

His photographs have been published worldwide. In the past several years, a retrospective of twenty years of work in self-portraiture has toured from the Centre d'Art Santa Monica, in Barcelona to the Musée d'Art Moderne in Nice, from the Images Center for Photography in Cincinnati to the Prague House of Photography in Czechoslovakia. The current exhibition at Gallery 410 is a selection of recent work shown in Paris in September at Galerie Suzel Berna which represents the photographer in France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Most of the photographs in the show were taken in Finland, the country of his birth, during a leave of absence from UMass-Lowell last year. The theme of the work centers on self-portraits with women.

"In this new work I am attempting to return to the sentiments I had for the opposite sex when I was a teenager, a time when my physical appearance was marked by numerous imperfections: my nose was dented, as it is now, my harelip scars were not covered by a moustache, and I was thin and hardly what you would call handsome. What made the situation even more unbearable was the attraction I felt towards the most beautiful girls in school or on the street where we lived. These pangs of longing stayed

with me all through adolescence.

In making the series at Asikkala and Sysmä, Finland, I had but one premise in mind. I wanted to photograph each woman's neck, the part that connects body and mind, passion and spirit."

Gallery 410 is located at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell South Campus in the McGauvran Student Center on the fourth floor. The building entrance is on Wilder Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1-4pm or by appointment. Contact the Art Department at 934-3891.

An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, October 21st from 3-6pm. A gallery talk will be presented during this time.

Fires in the Mirror

American Rep Theatre presents Anna Smith's brilliant monologues

by Joseph Eubanks

Fires in the Mirror is an informative and provocative play. It's a one-woman play that showcases the talents of its sole performer. Anna Deavere Smith stars in this dramatization that brilliantly depicts twenty-six people of different cultures. A series of monologues reflects the frustrations of people during last summer's riots in the Crown Height's section of Brooklyn, NYC, which were sparked by the incident of a small black child being killed by a car driven by a Hassidic man. Soon after that, another Hassidic man was attacked and killed in retribution for the motor vehicle accident in which no serious legal action was taken.

The views of Blacks and Jewish people about racism are discussed throughout the play. Ms. Smith, who wrote and conceived the play, interviewed the twenty-six people depicted in the play. She assumes the personas of activist Rev. Al Sharpton, MIT physicist A.M. Bernstein, Professor Angela Davis, a

Hassidic housewife and a female rapper. Some of the characterizations are of everyday people, and all are quite different and unique. They all have diverse opinions concerning race and relations among people of different cultures.

Ms. Smith is an Associate Professor of Drama at Stanford University and was a Fellow of the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College from '91 to '92. *Fires in the Mirror* was previously presented at the Joseph Papp Public Theatre in New York and received several extensions. It received both an Obie and a Drama Circle Award.

After Ms. Smith's vibrant and enlightening performance, the audience could see that she deserves all the critical acclaim that she has received thus far, and more praise will follow. This is a play that I highly recommend for people of all races and backgrounds. There is a little something for all of us to learn.

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by an act of kindness? Will Cooper's depressing conclusion be happy up?

Oh yes, the novel has flaws. But when the three of us learned what was to happen between Bumpo and Cora in this new movie, we bowed our heads in despair. *Miami Vice's* Michael Mann has yanked the heart out of American literature and shot it full of arrows.

Cooper's Hawkeye is a loner. If he prefers any gender, it's male, not female; and he prefers trees over men. Cora Munro isn't united with Lucas at the end of the novel solely because she'd a mulatto and he's a red man; in that stilted world "like" must couple with "like." If she'd wanted a man, she'd opt for a guy who's turned on by women, i.e. Uncas, not Hawkeye. no wonder Magua, the supremely libidinous Huron, lusts after her; her dark looks and defiant behavior incite him (compared to Magua's, Uncas' is the kinder, gentler phallus). So why stage a revisionist romance between Cooper's asexual, celibate Hawkeye and the repressed, hot-blooded Cora?

Is homophobia at the root of this? Was Mann worried that if we saw a bare-chested Day-Lewis romping about with only Chingachgook and Uncas, the forest might resemble some eighteenth-century Laundrette? (Rock Hudson would only go out on the town if he were accompanied by two men, not three; four men together looked like two couples: dangerous; but three men together were simply "buddies." Sure.) Homoerotic innuendo has always simmered under the surface of American lit's most famous buddy relationships, especially when the



Chingachgook (Russell Means), Uncas (Eric Schweig), and Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis). "Homoerotic innuendo has always simmered under the surface of American lit's most famous buddy relationships."

men weren't drawn to women (Nick Carraway is far more involved with Gatsby than he is with Jordan Baker). Hawkeye fits this profile perfectly, although he's too stiff to be much of a sex object. Nobody who's read this novel, and who's aware of even a smidgen of the great tradition of American literature, wants to see this man coupled with a woman, or anyone. Do you hunger for a glimpse of Ahab's wife on board the Pequod? Should we install a penile implant in Hemingway's Jake Barnes so he can get it on with Lady Brett? Does Henry Fleming need either a girlfriend or boyfriend in *The Red Badge of Courage*?

These guys are loners—quintessential loners. That's how they stay alive. They don't need love or affection; they don't need women or men or anybody. They are the bedrock of American lit. They celebrate themselves—only themselves.

And now, Natty's in love. Furthermore, he's been chiseled by Nautilus into a Calvin Klein hunk, a romance novelist-read-

er's dream. One movie after another this past summer has featured the male body in elongated Soloflex ads. Tom Cruise's wretched *Far and Away* seemed designed for the sole purpose of allowing the glamor-pecs to strut. Great-looking bodies are always terrific to stare at, but they can become tiresome. Day-Lewis, like Cruise, looks like a gym clone. But the purpose behind this revisionist reworking of Natty is transparent: the audience. A swarm of buffed bodies (Day-Lewis plus innumerable men in loincloths) will pull in the Chippendale's crowd, the literate females (bright women love Day-Lewis; he'd funny, cerebral, offbeat, unconventionally handsome, and a Kundera fan); the Danielle Steele-readers, i.e. people who buy romance novels for the Fabio covers; the gay males; and the illiterate Schwarzenegger muscleheads. And if you include in this film two heterosexual love stories (neither of which was in the novel), then you can nab that great gray middle audience.

By the way, why was Bumpo's name changed? Was it too weird? If marquee can hold up under the name "Meryl Streep," couldn't the "Bumpo" be uttered once in the film without too many titters? It's the new name they've given him that makes me apoplectic: Nathaniel Poe. All I can hope is that uppercrusty Cora has enough class to call him "Nat." Every WASPy Nathaniel I grew up with was always called either "Nat" or "Natty," never Nathaniel. If I hear him called Nathaniel once in the film, gag me.

Riff, riff; the savage question, the "red devil" question. Yes, the vicious Indians in Cooper's novel far outnumber the good Indians. But Cooper isn't obligated to provide mathematical balance. Another kind of balance obtrudes in this novel, and it's far more subtle. In the sorrowful conclusion the Mohican chief loses his only son, and Colonel Munro loses the stronger of his two daughters. The red man and the mulatto will find their only happiness in the spirit world beyond. But red and white also stand together at the end, mournfully, lovingly. And the relationship

between Hawkeye and Chingachgook is still rock hard. The old had outlasted and outlived the young. Could there be a vision of life any more "correct"? Is it not a chillingly accurate image of contemporary life? Racial harmony can persist and be as tough as iron; it can also be destroyed in an instant, and the young can perish so very easily.

Lastly, there's Cora. What have they done to her? Yes, it's true, in the novel she is a victim of archaic convention: she's a mulatto—i.e. she's doomed. For her to forge a relationship with a man whose blood is "untainted" would be folly. So were a choice to be made between Hawkeye and Uncas as a possible mate, Hawkeye's out of the running; Uncas is the only one fit for her. He's young, he's spirited, he's valiant, he's selfless, he gives up his life for a person he cares for; he's everything she is. Were there ever two characters in fiction destined logically to be lovers, it's these two (they're almost like Newland Archer and Ellen Olenska in *The Age of Innocence*).

Cora Munro is one of American lit's unforgettable heroines, because she dies so cruelly, so defenseless—and so alone. Dragged through the forest and up a precipice by Magua, whose sole intent is to ravish her, and exhausted, finally, from having done so much to save everyone, she takes a stand. "Kill me if thou wilt, detestable Huron; I will go no further." No reader wants her to die; every reader knows and fears she will. Were Cooper a poor novelist, he would have seen to it that Magua do her in at that moment. Unable to penetrate her the way he wants to, he'd knife her instead. But if he did so then, he'd be turning his back on Uncas, who's about to pounce on him. No way could Magua kill Cora and expect to live. And why should the strong woman be killed while the strong man is saved? So, Uncas must be killed first.

But when Magua turns his back on Cora to dispatch Uncas, she is left totally vulnerable. Magua's menacing presence, always met by her unflinching gaze, kept her alive. To resist him, she needs him there, facing

her. When he turns away, all's lost. Cora—this tough, though woman, who never once screamed, who repeatedly risked her life to save her sister, who stood up to Magua verbally and more vehemently than most of the men—is killed, in one sentence, by a non-entity, a minion of Magua's, a nameless man. Cooper knew that the most depressing conclusion was the right one; Cora's death is wounding, absurd, poignant.

But she's earned that death. For she is a true loner, one of American lit's great female loners. Her strength, her pride, her pungent voice, her willfulness, and her defiant selflessness are what really cut her off from the others, not the drop of West Indian blood in her. She doesn't need a lover, may not even want one. Forget all the mutterings about Cooper's fear of miscegenation. Cora perished the same way John Lennon perished: nobodies kill somebodies. When Cooper does away with both Uncas and Cora at the end, he's telling us nothing we don't already know about life: the finest get cut down.

If the film wrests Cora away from her loner-ness, I fear she will be a stranger to me. She was unlucky to the *n*th degree in the novel. Must we now soften that, provide a little balance, allow her to be lucky in love?

All that I've written here, I know, is talking-head blather. Will I see this film? Oh yes. It's the only movie I've been looking forward to for months. I can't wait. I'm a sucker for doomed-romance movies. I love to look at terrific bodies. I'm a Nautilus junkie like so many other bimbos. I gobble down Schwarzenegger films like popcorn. I never knock mindless pleasures.

But those aren't the real reasons I'm going.

I was addicted to cowboy-and-Indian movies when I was a boy—seriously addicted. I always wondered what it would be like to be in one of those wagon train under attack. I feared I would be one of the first to fall; for I was a shy, fearful, cowardly kid, and I knew it. Brutality terrified me; too many of my male classmates were Maguas. Watching those movies then, I would think, *the only way to survive is to be a woman. If I were a girl, I'd be spared.* Reading *The Last of the Mohicans* enthralled me as a boy—and it also scared me. I identified with only one character: Cora. She was a loner like me, and quite out of it. She was secretly strong, as I hoped I was. She could talk down her enemies, the way I wished I could. And she bought it in the end, horribly.

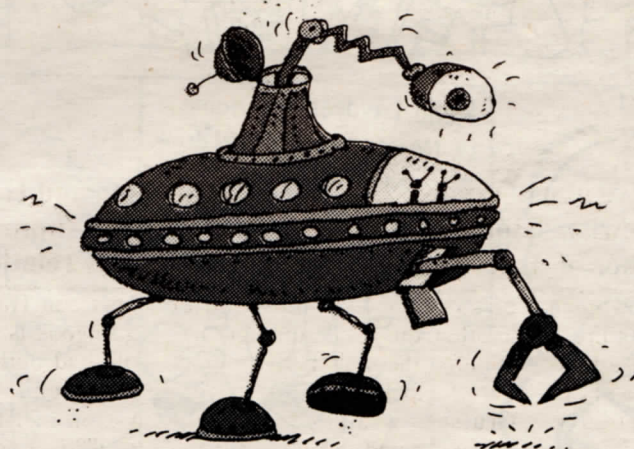
And it took some years for me to learn what I didn't know as a boy back then, but what girls my age surely knew.

Women, strong women, are never spared.

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"Cora perished the same way John Lennon perished: nobodies kill somebodies."



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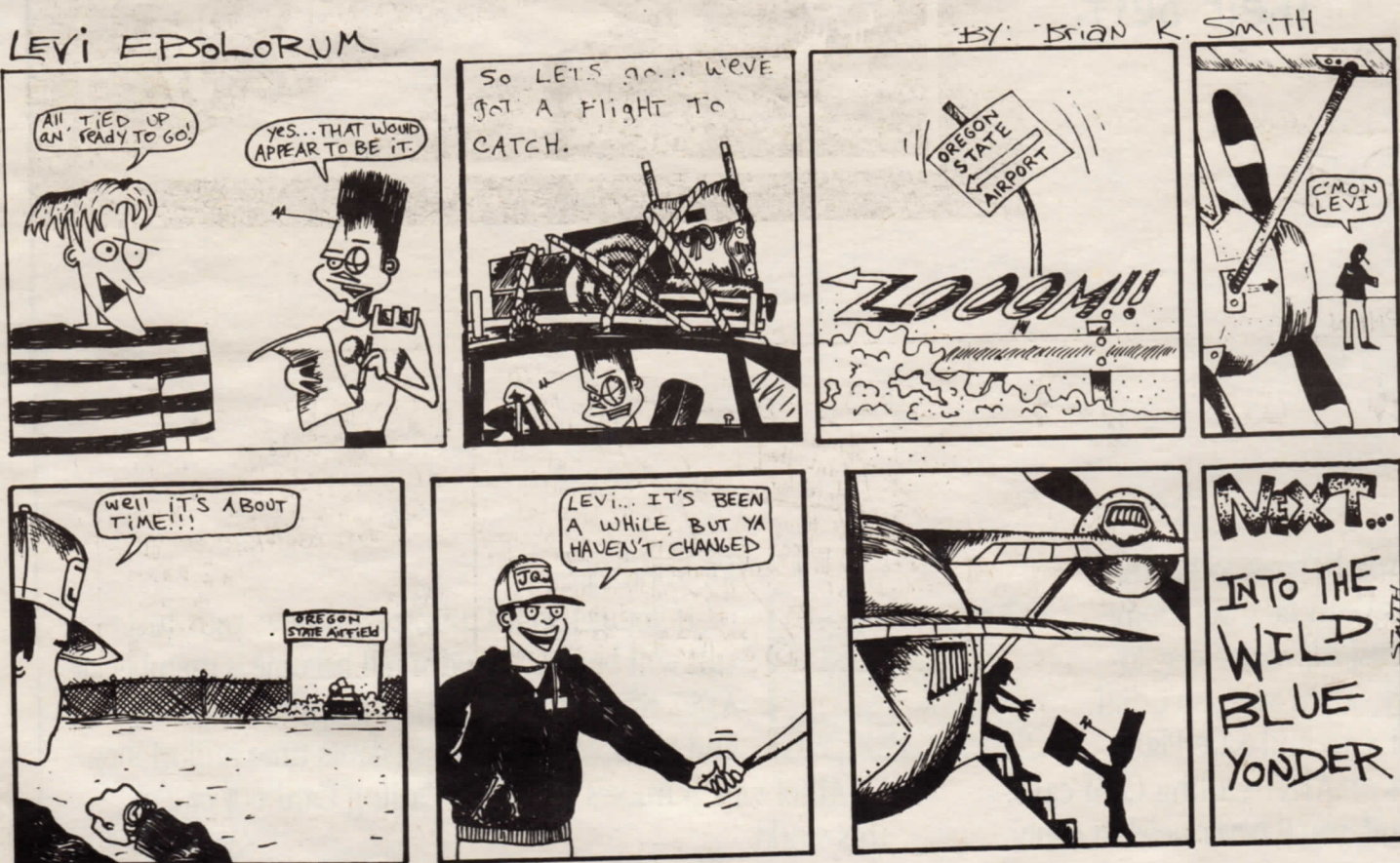
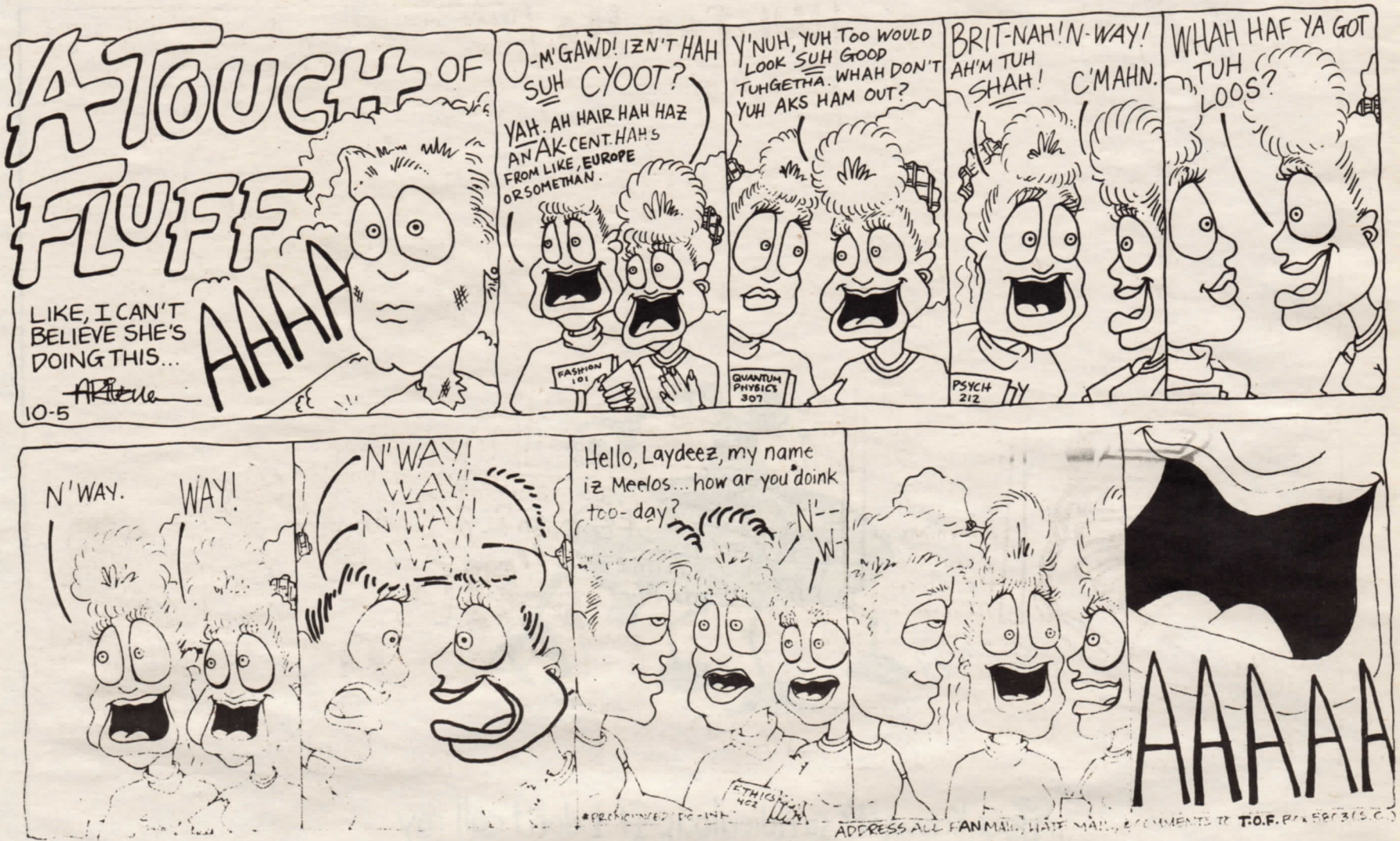
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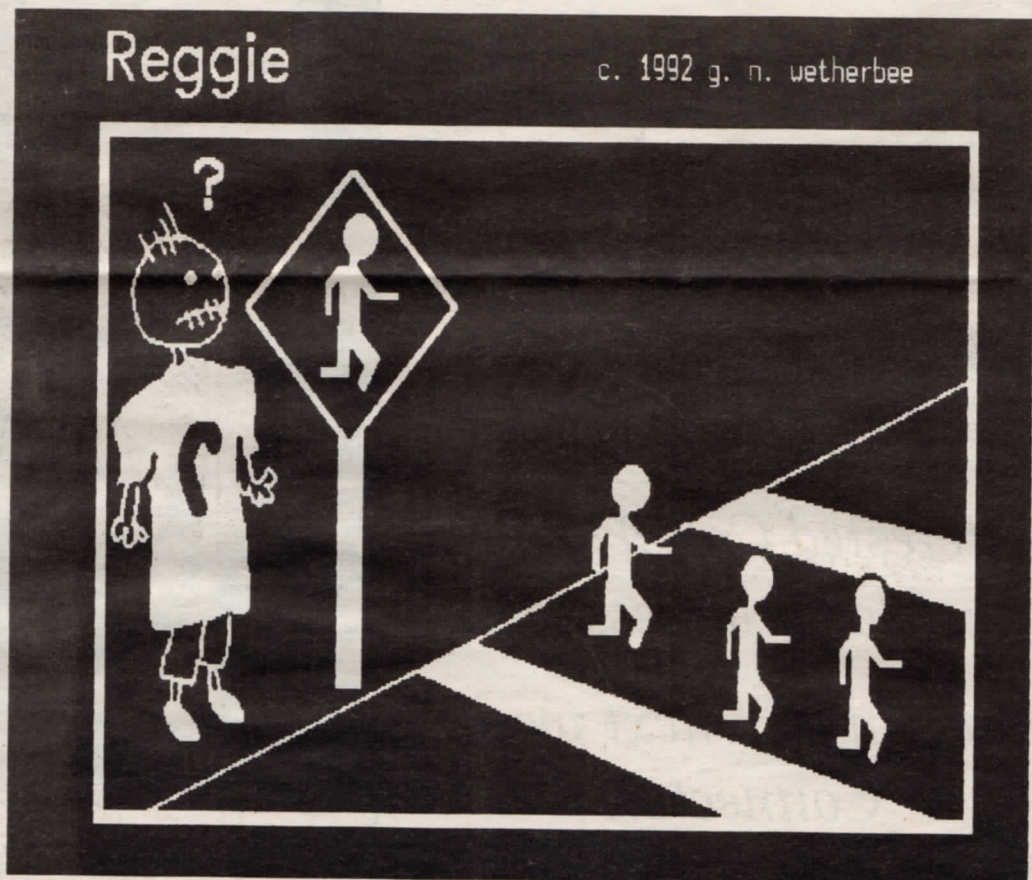
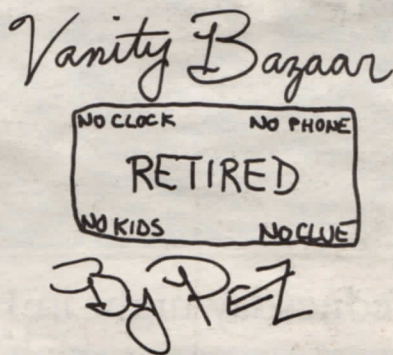
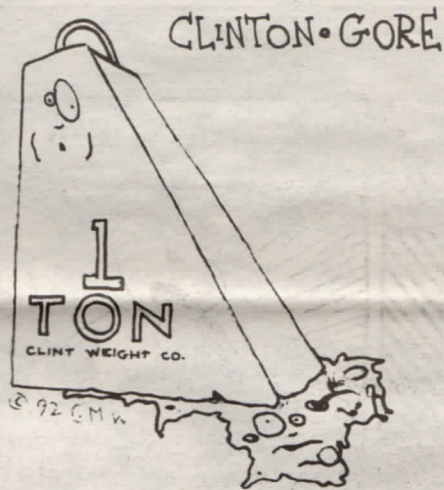
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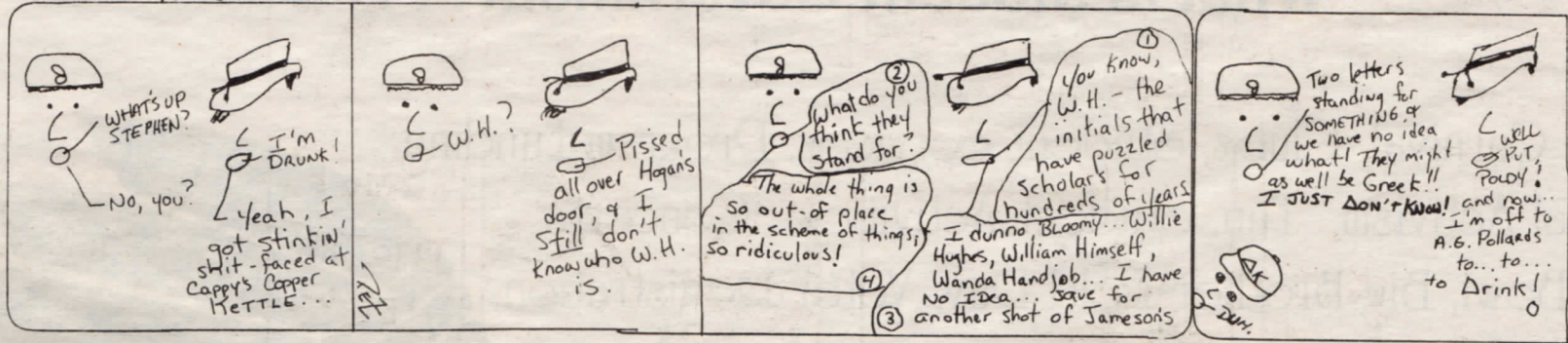
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SGA Page

Walking for hope.

On Saturday, October 3, at about 11 a.m., the first American Heart Walk started its trek through Lowell's streets. A group of people who have very little in common, except a desire to make a difference, laughed and joked their way through the 10 kilometer course. When it was all over, almost 2,000 dollars was raised for the American Heart Association. This walk, hosted by the SGA and A.C., is an example of how we as a University can work at giving something back to the community.

Throughout Lowell, there are many groups that need people to donate a little time and do a world of good. I challenge you to go out and find one of them (If you need a way to contact them call SGA and we'll find one for you). Donate some time, money or whatever you can to help them. Join Big Brother of Lowell, volunteer time at a soup kitchen, or even help a group right here on campus. There are plenty of them looking for help. There is a new community services office on campus, the Catholic center, and a new youth services organization. All of them will gratefully

accept any time you can donate.

To steal an idea from a famous politician (This is not a political endorsement, I just like the concept) we, as a country, should strive to achieve "a thousand points of lights." I think we can achieve that right here on campus.

What you receive will mean more to you than money and will stay with you for as long as you live. It will affect the way you view your life and show that you can really make a difference in someone's lives.

Henry Lewis

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government will be holding elections for all open positions on Wednesday, October 14, 1992 in the North Commuter Lounge and the South SIC.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Court

Governance is now accepting applications for Student Court.

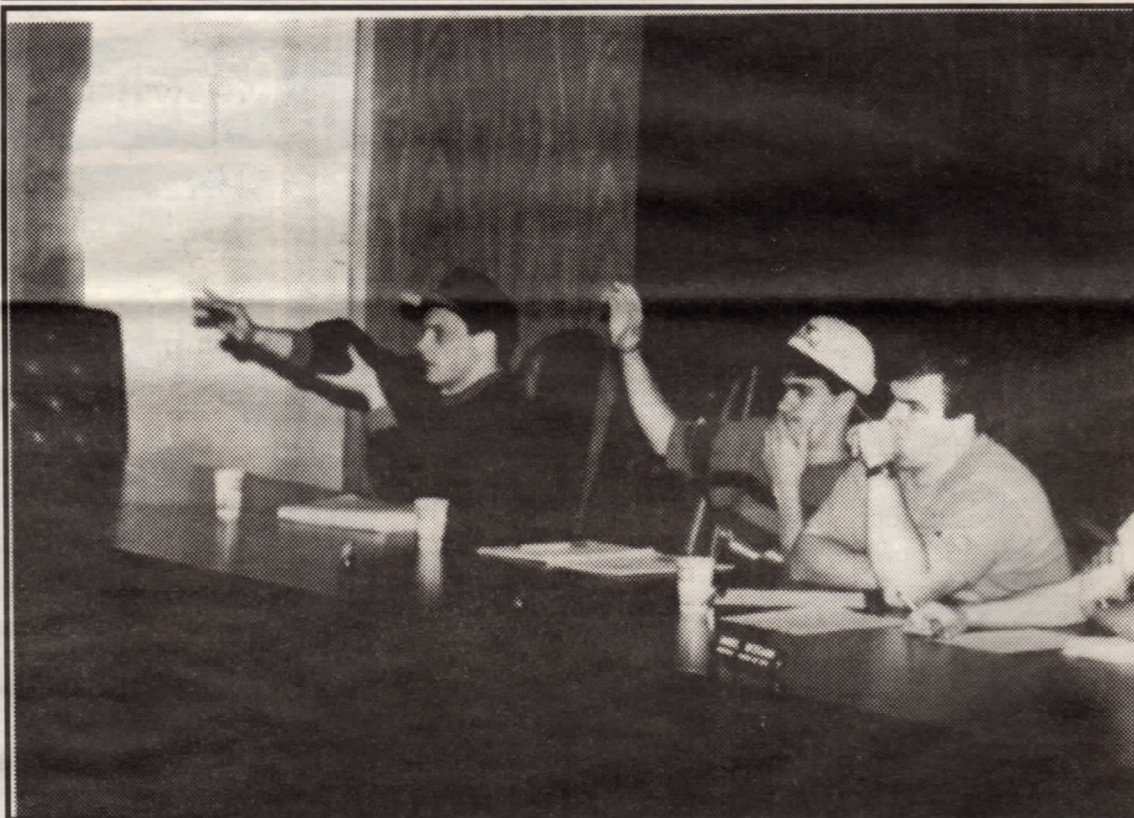
Stop by the SGA office in Fox 411 for applications or more information. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Men and women to join us in the Big Brother/xBig Sister Ice skating Extravaganza.

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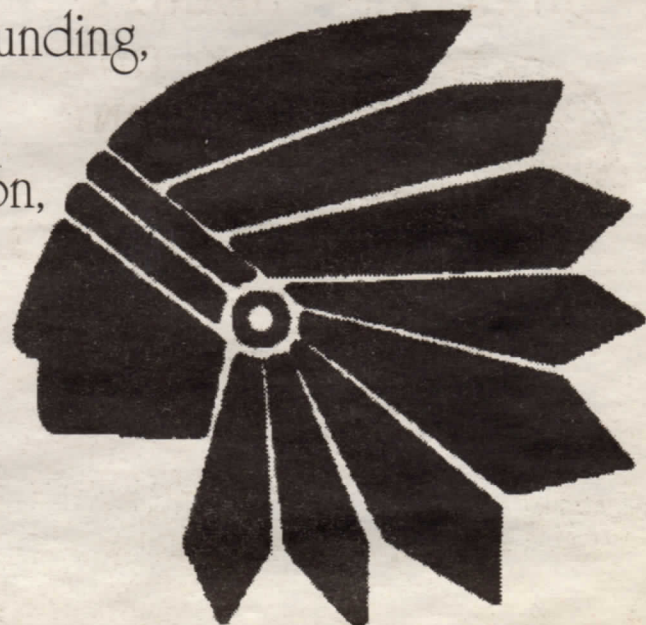


SGA meets every other Wednesday night in Fox 401.

What is Student Government???

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Religion

Campus Ambassadors

Welcome to a campus Christian community organization that's interdenominational, and international in scope. Whether or not you personally are a believer, everyone and anyone is welcome to come our meetings. Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship provides a supportive environment for those of the faith, as well as those who are seeking new directions in their lives. If you are seeking a more positive direction for your life, if you seek a supportive spiritual environment, or even if you are just curious about us, drop by at one of our meetings sometime. Trust me. It won't be all that uncomfortable. You won't be walking into the middle of some stuffy English boys choir that sing like a bunch of girls. You won't be walking into a manic neo-christian cult sporting shades and staring cross-eyed into a candle flame. No. We sit in chairs, arranged in a circle, and discuss Scripture passages as it relates to this semester's topic, "What is worldliness?". At the start, and conclusion, of our meetings, contemporary Christian folk songs are sung, usually to the accompaniment

of a guitar, along with the occasional hymnal. If you share a love for Jesus Christ, are just curious about his message of salvation, or are simply looking for answers to the more difficult questions in life, just pay us a call and find out what's up. We won't mind!

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship meets on Thursday nights in Room 617 of Fox Hall, from 7 to 8 PM. Better plan on 8:30, our meeting run a little over sometimes! Gee. If those who are going are having this much fun, just think what you're missing out on! If you enjoy singing and discussing the issues of the day from a biblical perspective, then make time and drop in. Who knows what the train's next destination will be? Maybe it will be CA.

For more information, contact the Rev. Art Brown at (508)934-5063, weekdays from 9 AM to 3PM. If he is not in his office, feel free to contact him at his residence, (508)667-999529. If he is unavailable, just leave a message and he will bet back to you. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE

For those students who are remaining on or near the campus on Columbus Day weekend, a Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 11, 1992, in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons.

If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

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Religious Diversity Forums Fall 1992

Religion in American Politics
Tuesday, October 29

- What effect does the separation of church and state have on ethics and public policy?
- Who and what are the religious right in American politics?
- What values are evident in present campaign tactics?

**Ethical implications
of research and development
(Medical, military, etc.)**
Tuesday, November 24

- What are some of the personal dilemmas of Research and Development?
- What values are reflected in present Research and Development?
- What is the role of government in regulating Research and Development?
- What is the role of the religious community in guiding Research and Development?

***All forums will take place in the Campus Ministry Offices located in Fox 608 A&B from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

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Wednesday, October 14



Commuter Association
Meeting
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Attention all club presidents and treasurers

The Student Government Association and the Office of Student Activities will soon be holding mandatory workshops for all club Presidents and Treasurers. These workshops will provide an excellent opportunity for club officers to have their questions answered. A representative from every club must attend at least one of the workshops before a club receives S.G.A. funding. The workshops will be held on the fol-

lowing dates:

October 13th, Treasurers
workshop Fox 604 3:30p.m.

October 15th, Treasurers
workshop McGauvran 334
3:30p.m.

October 20th, Presidents
workshop Fox 604 3:30p.m.

If you have any questions, feel
free to contact S.G.A. Treasurer
Dwight Robson at 934-6355 or
the Office of Student Activities
at x5001. See you there!

MASSPIRG catching on

by Jeff Nazzaro

MASSPIRG—whether in class or around campus, chances are you've heard about this public interest group. Still, you may be wondering what exactly MASSPIRG is, who they are, and what is it they do. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), is a statewide student and citizen environmental and political empowerment group.

The chapter here at UML was founded in the seventies when a majority of students voted to assess themselves a per student, per semester waivable fee for the purpose of enacting social change. Who is MASSPIRG? YOU ARE!

To find out more about this organization and what they are here for, I caught up with Matt Rabin, our on-campus MASSPIRG representative, in the group's office on the third floor of the McGauvran Student Center. Rabin, a May graduate of Rutgers University, took his degree in Political Science and is now applying himself towards fostering positive social change.

Rather than sit idly by and and complain about problems ranging from excess packaging to homelessness, he decided to do something about it. He believes that citizens, when informed, can have an impact on the political system.

"The system only works if we make it work," said Rabin, "I'm here to help facilitate that process."

Rabin's hard work is beginning to pay off. Attendance at the recent general interest meeting doubled from that of last years'; but, this is still not enough to carry out MASSPIRG's lofty ambitions.

These ambitions include a continued push to pass the Recycling Initiative (Question 3 on the November ballot), and a voter registration drive held with the SGA.

MASSPIRG is active in the community at-large as well, with a concerted effort being put forth to make better known the problems of hunger and homelessness in Lowell. And there is a problem—if you've driven by the Lowell Memorial Auditorium early enough in the morning, those people you see are not waiting for Dead tickets.

Getting back to campus, MASSPIRG will be involved in instituting an efficient recycling program. "It's appalling that a university of this size has no comprehensive recycling program," Rabin stated.

He went on to commend the "excellent work done by students in the past, particularly is slow to institute a program of any real significance."

This is where MASSPIRG comes in. By hosting high-visibility, on-campus events, Rabin and MASSPIRG hope to enlighten both students and administration, and affect a positive, tangible change for everyone.

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Columbus Day

What an excellent holiday. We celebrate the conquering hero, Christopher Columbus. He journeyed for months across the Atlantic Ocean without a clue of where he was headed. When he reached these shores, he didn't know where he was; and when he returned home, he didn't even know where he'd been. He believed that he was in the West Indies (hence the name Indian). What a great man! He truly deserves to have a day named in his honor.

He has the sole distinction of being the last man to 'discover' the Americas. Native Americans had been here for upwards of 40,000 years, and a certain Viking named Leif Erikson landed here 500 years before Columbus was born.

In 1492 when Columbus sailed the ocean blue, he began a process that would eventually lead to the death of millions of Native Americans. On his first voyage the great Columbus enslaved a few of the natives to take back with him. He and most other explorers regarded the native population as a nuisance. How dare these Indians stand in the way of these great explorers who only wanted to steal all their land?

I have come up with a way we can all honor this great pioneer of Western Civilization.

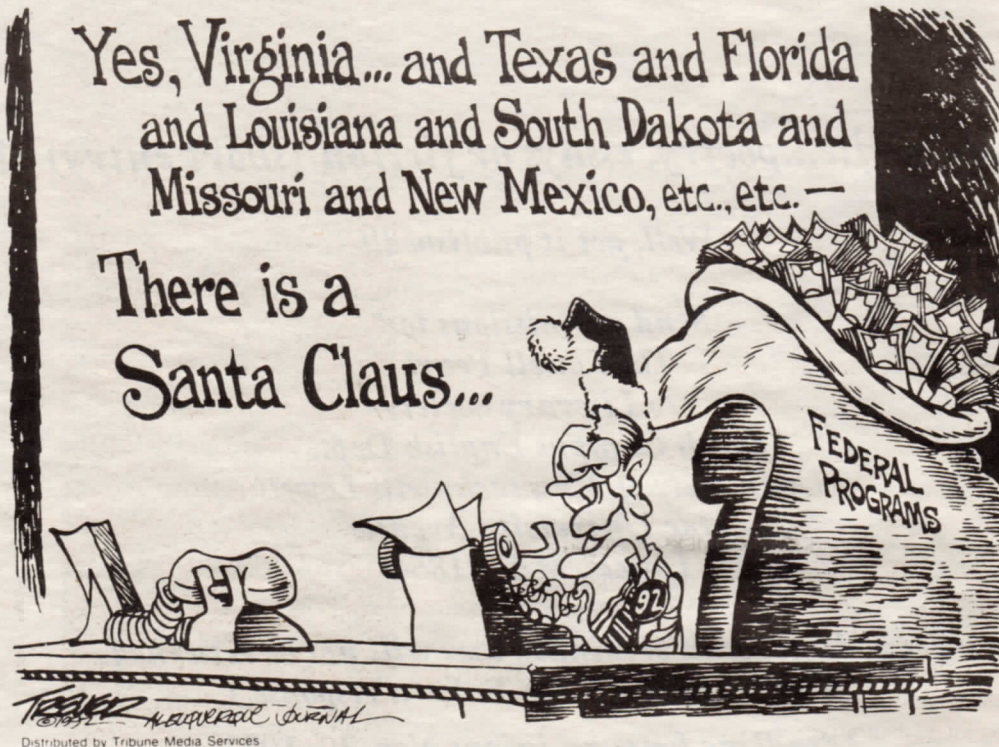
- Get a boat.
- Sail someplace. Don't worry about where.
- Land.
- Enslave the cooperative natives and kill the surly ones.
- Claim the land for yourself and perhaps begin mining for precious minerals.

I'm sure that Christopher Columbus would be proud of you if you follow in his footprints thusly. Oh by the way, try not to die in prison like he did.

Note that Quote:

You never want to give a man a present when he's feeling good. You want to do it when he's down

— Lyndon Baines Johnson



Platforms for SGA elections

President for the class of 1993

I Melanie, hope to be President for the Class of 1996. With your help in electing me, we could have one of the strongest freshman classes.

I will work hard to help in uniting this class. Being President will be tough, but I will try my best to fulfill my classmates interests.

As President, I will help everyone come together. I will focus on commuters and residents on helping one another ace the hardships on the adjustments of changing schools. To make this happen, vote for me, Melanie, for Class President, on October 14, 1992. Thank you!

Melanie Pena

You have enough to worry about. There's a paper due on Wednesday, a test on Friday, and a party on Saturday. Do you really want to take time out of your schedule to go to a Lowell Town Meeting to talk them into closing Pawtucket Street to town residents? (It's the one between Fox Hall and Leitch Hall) I didn't think so. Believe it or not, there is an organization that will go there for you, and speak on your behalf. It is called the Student Government Association.

The SGA is full of compe-

tent, dedicated students who want to help their peers, and I am hoping to join their ranks as President of the Class of 1996. My experiences in both high school and the United States Army have given me what it takes to be a successful leader, and I would like to put those experiences to work for my class.

Please feel free to call me at any time, at #5147, or write to me at box 1485. Don't forget to vote on Wednesday!

Gregory M. Silvano

As I am sure you know, election times are upon us. There are many positions to be filled, and many candidates wishing to fill them. You probably have already signed a hand full of nomination papers but didn't really know what you were signing for. I want to tell you about a man who is running for the freshman class president. This candidate is Daniel A. DeSousa.

Daniel, otherwise known as "ZU", is a freshman here at UMASS/Lowell. He came to this school wanting to get

involved, which is exactly what he did. Dan is currently taking leadership labs and is currently in the universities concert band and is a wing representative on the Leitch hall council.

Dan feels that today's college students need more motivation than past generations. Times are changing, and so are the students. He feels the students of today are tired of the old ways, the daily grind. I feel he is right! We need a change and Dan is the candidate who will lead us into that change.

Some of the things which

Dan is aiming to change are: change machines in the resident halls, indoor bike racks and more activities for the commuters. If you feel that you would want to get in touch with him, he can be reached at his post office box #6089.

The students of UMASS/Lowell need someone at the helm like Dan DeSousa to steer the class of 1996 to new and better ways.

Daniel DeSousa

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Editorials

Platforms for VP '96

My name is Jennifer Micarelli and I am running for Vice President of the class of 1996. Currently I am enrolled in a leadership workshop, a one year program designed to enhance one's leadership abilities for future practical use. I am also Vice President of the Commuter Association.

If elected your Vice President I'd like to pursue the following goals:

1. Initiate an on going dialogue with State Legislature to provide more funding for the University and our class.

2. Strengthening ties to the surrounding community to which we all belong.

As to the first item, I have met Pam Resor, State Representative from this district, who has expressed an interest in attaining more funds for the college. I would like to form a commit-

tee to follow up on this initiative. Perhaps some of this potential funding could be used to help solve our parking problems which effect both commuters and residential students alike.

One idea to strengthen community relations is to host a benefit from which some of the proceeds will be donated to the AIDS Action Committee. Not only will this increase our understanding of this disease through education but also provide us with good public relations for our University.

I know I can be an effective, enthusiastic spokesperson for our class. I'd appreciate your vote on Oct. 14. Thank you.

Jennifer Micarelli

What would the Class of 1996 want during the next four years of college? Education, activities, and fun are all included in the answers. What would be the best way to get the full potential out of this period of your life? Beyond the efforts that you individually can put forth, a good set of class leaders is the best addition to this quest.

I am running for the Class of '96 vice-president. I am devoted to turning the next few years into the best years of my life, and if I can make them the best for the rest of my class. If elected to office, I will do my best to keep the activities we have now, while trying to bring new, original ideas and activities to the university. I want to make these years of experimentation the best for all of us. Give me a chance to serve you, and I'll do my best to accomplish this goal.

If you have any questions or comments, feel free to call me at ext. 5466 or write box 295.

Ken Cosco

Don't say nobody told you

It seems honesty is very hard to find these days. Few days ago, in fact the second week of fall semester I lost my black leather pencil-bag containing a Casio Calculator computer disks, pens, pencils and an address book on campus. Although I reported it to UMass police, until now the person who found it didn't come forward to report it found. Anyway let me get to the point.

Please don't leave your bags or belongings anywhere unattended. Many of you go to the bookstore and after seeing a long line in front of the book-

store's bag check-in counter you simply leave your bags outside the door. Don't do that, your bags and belongings are worth standing in the line for a few minutes. Some of you put your books, notes and portable car radios under that seat in class. If you do, make sure you take them after class is over. Even if you didn't take a look under your seat.

If you lose anything contact the UMass police and pin some fliers around the campus. If you find something report it to the UMass police.

Shah Haque

Don't miss the boat by forgetting to vote

I think it's an accurate statement to say that things are a mess today. Our economy is in a deep recession, unemployment is reaching all time records. And our environment is being destroyed almost daily. To make matters worse, it seems that people just don't care anymore. This is proven everytime there is an election. Every year record low turnouts at the polls prove that this is not some rare occurrence. With problems such as the economy and the environment getting worse by the day, the worse thing we can do is turn away. But that is exactly what we are doing by not voting. We as a generation have so much to say

and yet so often it goes unheard. How can we expect or hope for change to occur if we don't do anything? For things to improve, we have to get involved. By voting, we are not only ensuring hope for our generation but the next as well. Our generation is the one that is going to lead this country into the next century. For our future to get brighter we must realize the light of hope starts with us. It's our choice, we can either wish and hope things will get better. Or we can take action and make a difference. It's such a simple thing to do, so let your voice and opinion be heard by voting!

Richard O'Brien

Volunteers needed at food pantry

It is estimated that one in four children in Massachusetts goes hungry each day. This poverty, particularly in Lowell, is growing at an alarming rate. This is due to the recession and the growing unemployment.

One of the resources of food for people in the Lowell area is the Lowell Food Pantry. The pantry has been serving Lowell families for over three years and is located on Merrimack St. With a monthly average of 3,850 families served and 10 new families everyday, the need

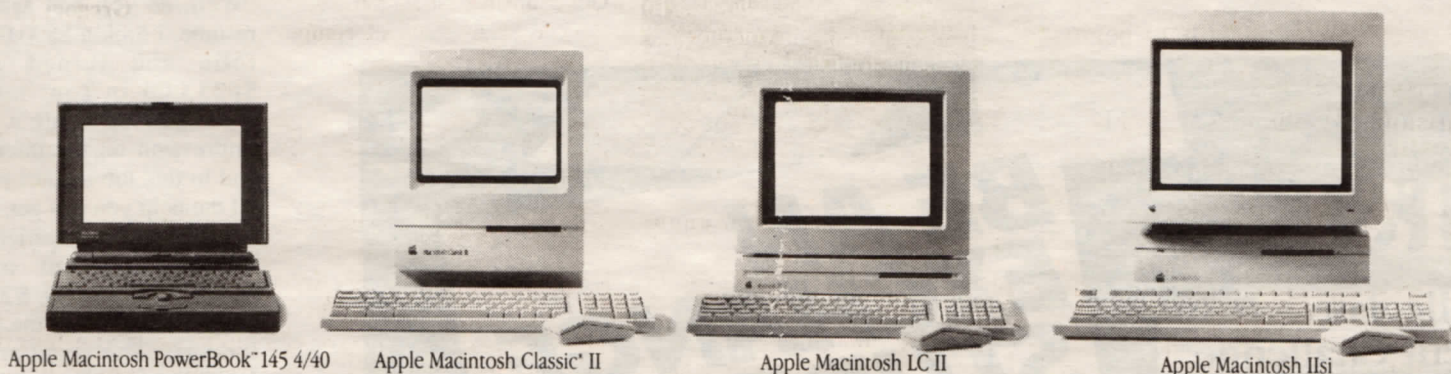
is growing.

Many of the people served are single-parent families, senior citizens, physically challenged individuals, and single people. Many are on public assistance, but many others work part- and full-time jobs. A growing percentage have been laid off or have come to the end of their unemployment benefits.

Anyone with a valid I.D. is eligible for assistance. It is the pantry's intention to give each household about three days

worth of food. This unfortunately is not always possible because of the lack of food or help. Clients must also wait a minimum of thirty days between visits.

Volunteers are needed to help unload trucks, stock shelves, and fill orders during the hours of operation, which are M-F 1-4 PM. You can work as much or as little as you want. If you are interested in working or just want more information please call David at X6360.



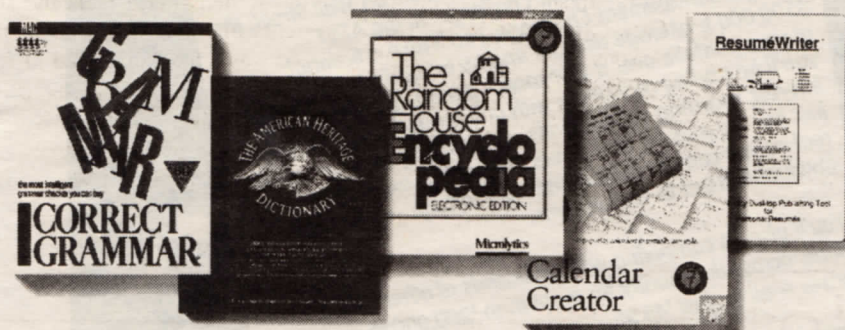
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Happenings

The 3rd Annual College Bowl Tournament is back

What is College Bowl? College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. The game is played in halves, each lasting 7 minutes. Points are scored by correct answers to questions which cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music and drama to rock 'n' roll, sports and film. An All-Star team will be selected from the participants and will repre-

sent UMASS Lowell at the regional tournament. First and second place teams will receive prizes. Come support UMass Lowell's Third Annual College Bowl Campus Tournament!!!!
*Sign-up beginning Wed., October 14 the North and South SIC

*Teams of 4 eligible to compete

*Registration deadline Wednesday, October 28

Tournament Dates:
November 2 & 3
Games begin at 6:00 p.m.
in the Fox Den
****Double elimination**
Tournament**

Match wits with the champions
Get your teams together today!!

College Bowl is sponsored by the Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services

M.I.A. Logo contest

The Music Industry Association (M.I.A.) needs a logo and we need YOUR help! All are welcome to participate. The winner will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate to Newbury Comics. Deadline is October 13, 1992 at

5:00 p.m. Submit entries on 8 1/2" x 11" paper at Durgin Hall, 1st floor, on MIA bulletin board by the elevator. Please put name and phone number on the back of entry.

GUEST SPEAKER

Should you take the EIT Exam?
What is the EIT Exam?

Frank Ford will be our first guest speaker this semester. He will discuss the importance of the EIT Exam, who, when, where and how to take it.

OCTOBER 14, 1992
3:00-4:00 P.M.
PALEY ROOM

Come to our meeting for further details.

Sponsored by Society of Women Engineers and Dean's Council

The Women's Center
invites you to join us for our
Open House
on Thursday, October 15th
from 5:00 to 7:00 PM
McGauvran Student Union, Room 337

Refreshments will be served!
Anyone interested in promoting
a more active Women's Center on campus
is encouraged to attend.

How would you like to manage a \$500,000 stock portfolio for \$50?

You can do just that in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. This annual event is sponsored by USA Today, Pontiac, Texas Instruments, American Airlines, Radisson Resorts, and AT&T. It offers an excellent opportunity to gain real life

experience with no risk. The challenge is an impressive addition to your resume. Imagine sitting in your most important interview and you're asked that dreaded question, "Exactly what real world experience can you offer us?" You answer "Well, as you can see on my resume, I took a \$500,000 portfolio and turned it into \$625,000 in four months." Now you've made a lasting impression on the interviewer, and in this job market you need all the help you can get.

Beside the experience, and the enhancement of your resume, There is \$200,000 worth of prizes for the top performers. The grand prize is a 1993 Pontiac Grand Am GT, \$8,000, a trip for two to the Bahamas, and \$1,200 in AT&T long distance certificates. Second place is \$10,000; Third place \$7,500, Fourth place \$5,000, Fifth place \$4,000, Sixth through Tenth place receive the same prize, a trip for two to the Bahamas and \$500. There are lesser awards for performance on the national and campus level.

The fifty dollar entry fee is worth every penny for the invaluable experience it provides. The prizes are an excellent incentive, but even if you don't win anything, your resume will have a new bright spot that any employer will be impressed with. So skip a couple pizzas and drink a little less beer and you'll have enough money to join the AT&T Collegiate Challenge. For more information find a member of the Marketing Club, visit the college of management office, or call 1-800-545-1975 ext. 12 to join the challenge and enjoy a \$500,000 stock portfolio.

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Attention all artists

The Yearbook needs eight stages of a growing tree from sapling to full growth. We are looking for a realistic-looking oak tree. If you have an artistic ability you could win \$100.00 for first prize, \$75.00 for second and \$50.00 for third. Submit entries to Sojourn, Box #807.

CSSA presents Chinese Movie "New Year's Day" (with English subtitle)

Do you know what a Chinese family does on the New Year's Day?
Do you know how Chinese people are doing in their "reform"?

You are welcome to enjoy the movie "New Year's Day" —the Award winning Chinese Movie in Tokyo's Movie Festival in last year.

Thursday (10/8) & Friday (10/9)
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Multipurpose Room,
Media Center, Lydon Library

All are welcome!!! (\$1.00/person)

Italian Club Film Festival

All films will be shown in the Media Center room 331 of the O'Leary Library at 7:00 p.m.

October 19
Everybody is Fine

October 26
The Family

November 2
Padre Padrone

November 9
Swept Away

November 23
The Icicle Thief

November 30
Brother Sun Sister Moon

December 7
Christopher Columbus

University of Massachusetts Lowell
2nd annual

FAMILY DAY Saturday, October 17, 1992

Schedule of events

10:00-11:00 AM	REGISTRATION	McGauvran Student Center
11:00-11:30 AM	WELCOME	South Campus Quad
	-Chancellor William Hogan	
	-Dean Leo King - Vice Chancellor for University Life	
	-Jill Pullen - Director, Activities Commission	
	-Jeff Campbell - President, Residence Hall Assoc.	
11:30 AM-3:00 PM	SOCIAL EVENTS	
	Craft Fair	South Campus Quad
	Vendors from all over New England will be selling a variety of craft items — buy your Christmas presents early!	

Food Fest! South Campus Quad
The University's student organizations will be providing food and games for everyone's enjoyment!

Roving Artists will add to the excitement of the day!

1:00-3:00 PM	Departmental Labs Open	North & South Campuses
	Field Activities	Coburn Hall Lawn
3:00 PM	Livingston Taylor	Durgin Auditorium

Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy the music of this nationally known artist. What a perfect end to a busy day!

4:00-6:00 PM	Dinner off campus	
	EVENING ENTERTAINMENT	
7:30 PM	Hypnotist	Cumnock Auditorium

**To register your family to attend the Family Day program, please contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services at ext. 5001.

**Free admission to all events (unless otherwise indicated) to UMass Lowell students, faculty, and administration and their families.

**Sponsored by: The Activities Commission, Residence Hall Association, Commuter Association, the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, the Office of Residence Life, and the Office of University Life.



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October 13 & 14

Note schedule change

8:00 p.m., Cumnock Hall

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The Activities Commission Presents Friday Oct. 23 Cumnock Hall

the LEMONHEADS

with special guests

duck duck

watch for ticket information



ROCKTOEBERFEST

in the fox den
Tuesday Nites
during October

tuesday Oct 13th 7:30pm

experience

with guests

TIM WALTNER'S GUITAR ARMY

tuesday Oct 20th 7:30pm

BROWN 25

WAY OUT

NO

tuesday Oct 27th 7:30pm

THE HOT SOUNDS OF

wax fruit
museum

Question 3 Truth Squad blasts inaccurate packaging industry ads

The Question 3 Truth Squad today charged that the first series of paid advertisements by the opponents of Question 3 are "untrue, hypocritical, and try to divert attention from the real issues."

"The plastics and packaging industries obviously prefer to talk about the length of the legislation rather than what it says—which is that we need to get rid of wasteful packaging and get more businesses involved in recycling," said Amy Perry, a spokesperson for the Yes on 3 coalition. "In reality Question 3 is the most sensible and efficient way to clean up Massachusetts and make recycling work since the Bottle Bill."

Perry and other members of the Question 3 Truth Squad rebutted numerous distortions in the packaging industry's advertisements:

*Question 3 does not create "three new state bureaucracies." This deceptive reference is to three unpaid and unstaffed advisory committees, all of which include ample industry representation, created to assist both regulators and businesses in implementing and complying with the law. "This claim reveals the extent of the opposition's hypocrisy," charged Perry. "Two of these advisory committees were added to the bill at industries urging during the 1991 legislative negotiations."

*Question 3 is not "twenty pages of red tape." Its length is a direct result of industry criticisms of earlier, shorter versions: it defines all terms with detail and precision, and offers businesses many options for compliance.

*Question 3 will not force "repackaging." Packagers will either use less packaging, make their packaging reusable, or simply recycle it. Responsible companies already use packaging that would comply with Question 3.

*The state Department of Environmental Protection has estimated that it would need just five to ten staffpeople to implement the program. The law will be monitored through random spot-checks by the state, not through burdensome package-by-package registrations.

*Question 3 has been specifically designed to avoid heavy-handed government regulation. Because the packaging industry has four years' time and many options for compliance, those involved with packaging - not government regulators - will make the decisions about how best to adapt.

Question 3 would require most packaging used in the state to meet one of five environmental standards by 1996. Governor William Weld, the state's leading Proponent of smaller, more efficient government, is the Honorary Chair of the campaign to pass the ballot question this fall, leading a coalition of over 1,700 environmental groups, civic leaders, academics, innovative businesspeople, and state and local officials.

The Question 3 Truth Squad has been formed to rebut plastics and packaging industry distortions about Question 3 and to educate the public about the need for packaging reform and recycling.

WATCH FOR AN IN-DEPTH COMMENTARY
ON ALL OF THE BALLOT QUESTIONS
IN NEXT WEEK'S *CONNECTOR*

Top Three Reasons to Buy a Raffle Ticket for Dean King's Parking Space

1. You're mad at him and want to get even.
2. You're sick of parking in the Research Foundation lot and having to walk over the bridge.
3. It's one of the best parking spots on campus.

The Class of '94 has taken a parking space away from Dean King for the week of October 19-23.

Raffle tickets will be sold in front of the North S.I.C. from 10 AM- 2 PM the week of Oct. 13-16 and they will only cost \$1.00 each (so buy a bunch!!!)

The winner will be drawn on Family Day, October 17 at 11:00 AM and will be announced at various functions during the day.

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Hogan Shares Fretwell's Response to GEO

After some deliberation, I have decided to share the following letter from then President E. K. Fretwell to the Graduate Employee Organization here at Lowell. I've taken this step in order to clarify for the university community a number of questions and misconceptions concerning the status of the graduate research and teaching assistants on our campus. My hope is that the letter will further the dialogue on the matter of graduate teaching and research assistants and their role within the university. Although

Dr. Fretwell's letter makes no mention of the unionization effort, I would like to make it clear to the university community that I will support any effort to unionize teaching assistants that follows the law, Ch. 150E. All other unions here at Lowell have gone through this process. I have told the graduate students on numerous occasions that I will appear physically before the State Labor Relations Board (the Board established by Chapter 150E) and testify for their right to organize.

- William T. Hogan



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Mr. Charles Murphy
President
Graduate Employee Organization
University of Massachusetts at Lowell
Lowell, MA 01854

Dear Mr. Murphy:

I have been asked to respond for Governor Weld to the letter you sent to him regarding graduate research and teaching assistants at the Lowell Campus.

I have communicated with Chancellor Hogan about the issue you raise. He is quite concerned that your presentation of this issue is at odds with the facts of the matter, and I must say at the outset that I share his concern.

According to Chancellor Hogan, the financial aid package for 1992-1993 for all full-time graduate assistants, regardless of residence, will be identical at each of the three levels of award. The level as you know, depends upon how far a student has progressed in his or her academic program.

The package contains a scholarship of \$3,665 a year, which is not dependent on services performed for the University and is therefore not taxable. The package also provides, at each level, a salary for the research or teaching services the students provide: \$9,827 at level 1, \$11,246 at level 2, and \$12,246 at level 3.

My understanding, then, is that at each of the three levels every full-time graduate assistant is paid an identical salary for performing 18 hours of work a week for the two academic semesters. This is quite contrary to the assertion you make in your letter.

What has changed is that the Lowell Campus is not providing in 1992-1993 full tuition waivers as part of the financial aid package, but is instead providing the uniform tax-free scholarship of \$3,665. That scholarship will pay only half of the tuition/fees for non-Massachusetts residents, since their tuition is higher than that for Massachusetts residents. The amount of the scholarship, however, is identical for all teaching assistants, and in any event the scholarship is not, as you charge, part of what the teaching assistants are paid for their services to the

University. Moreover, if one were to accept your argument that a waiver of tuition is part of their pay for their work, and all teaching assistants were to receive a full tuition waiver, then you could just as easily try to claim that in-state students were discriminated against by being "paid" less in total than out-of-state students for the same amount of work.

Finally, I wish to point out that the Campus has increased the amount of resources allocated to teaching assistants by \$664,000 (or 11%) over 1991-1992. The total value of the financial aid package, regardless of residence, for full graduate assistants for the academic year for 1992-1993 is:

Level 1	13,492
Level 2	14,911
Level 3	15,911

While all of us may wish that even more funding were available, I believe that the campus has treated its graduate assistants uniformly and fairly with the resources it has. The difference about which you protest arises not from a difference in pay for services provided, but from the difference in tuition charged to in-state and out-of-state students.

Sincerely,

E. K. Fretwell
President

cc William Weld, Governor
Piedad Robertson, Secretary of Education
William Hogan, Chancellor

Earned Degrees Could Reach Record

Washington (CPS) - The number of students receiving degrees at colleges and universities could reach an all-time high in most categories in the 1992-93 school year, the Department of Education said.

At least 490,000 associate degrees are expected to be conferred this year. The estimates,

in the department's annual back-to-school forecast, include: bachelor's, 1.13 million; master's, 345,000; and doctorates, 41,000.

About 75,000 degrees will be awarded to students in medicine, theology and law schools, the department estimated.

Senate joins House in approving cut in Pell Grants

by Charles Dervarics
Special Correspondent

(CPS) - A budget-conscious U.S. Senate this month approved a \$100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring final congressional approval of the plan.

Meanwhile, financial aid advisers are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means that the competition will be greater than ever for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from \$2,400 to \$2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower the award.

Nonetheless, the \$2,300 maximum grant is far below the \$3,700 Pell grant envisioned in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill. Congress enthusiastically approved the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer, the House voted for the \$100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House did vote to save the State Student Incentive Grant program, which was singled out for elimination by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grant program. Under

HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid next year, which could create a scramble for the available funds.

"We know there will be expanded eligibility," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Yet Martin expressed hope that the program - with its limited funds - will continue to support low-income youth.

"I think there's a real commitment (in Congress) not to erode access for low-income students," Martin said. "People with the greatest need should get served first."

Still, he said a major goal of the expanded eligibility is to build greater national support for Pell. "If you have fewer students eligible, people will not feel they have a stake in it," Martin said. "But if they can get even a grant of \$200 or \$300, people will consider it an important program."

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992, the Education Department says. The average grant award is \$1,452.

HEA also created a new system to judge a student's need for financial aid. Already, some colleges have complained that this new, simplified needs analysis may hurt independent students who lack family resources for college.

Martin said this issue - and many others in HEA - may be left until after the November election.

The Senate also approved a provision in the spending bill that would make part-time students eligible for Pell

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and how much bang students get for their tuition buck. Some highlights:

•One student in five is either black, Hispanic, Asian-American or Native American; by 2010, the number of minorities will increase by 4.4 million, while the number of whites will decline by 3.8 million.

•In every year since 1979, more women than men have been enrolled in colleges and universities and 43 percent of all students today are part-time.

•Only 56 percent of students who enroll full time in four-year colleges and universities obtain a bachelor's degree within 5.5 years.

•Total annual costs - tuition, fees, room and board, transportation and other expenses - average \$7,600 at four-year public institutions and \$16,300 at four-year private institutions.

•Six of 10 students receive some kind of financial aid. Nearly half of all freshmen report family incomes of less than \$40,000, including 25 percent who report family incomes below \$25,000. Only 7 percent of all undergraduates pay full price at colleges costing \$20,000 or more, and they come from families making \$80,000 or more.

•Sixty-two percent of students of all ages work; 1 in 10 works full-time while attending college. And the reliance on loans is growing: Loan applicants tripled between 1977 and 1987. One quarter of all students in post-secondary education are defaulting on their loans.

So is it all worth it? College graduates do earn more than high-school graduates, and a college diploma is increasingly seen as necessary for jobs that once only required a high-school sheepskin.

The council says that in a life-time, a man with a college degree earns \$12,000 a year more than a man with a high-school diploma; women earn \$9,200 more than women who complete only high school.

College graduates are also more likely to be employed in the first place. The unemployment rate for high-school dropouts is about 12 percent; a high-school diploma cuts that rate in half, and a college degree cuts the rate in half again.

Egghead brigade
So who else from Harvard besides

Robert Reich is advising Gov. Bill Clinton in his Democratic presidential bid? Some mentioned include economist Ben Friedman, David Ellwood and Mary Jo Bane from the Kennedy School and earth science chairman Michael McElroy.

But there's another layer. Add to the list Mark Kleimann at the Kennedy School, a specialist on the subject of drugs, and John Shattuck, vice president for government, community and public affairs at Harvard, who has talked with the campaign on some higher-education issues. And don't forget the Kennedy School's Nick Mitropoulos, former handler for Mike Dukakis, who is a friend of Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

Outside Harvard, a big name frequently mentioned is Daniel R. Coquillette who has been dean of the Boston College Law School since 1985 and who resigned in September to advise and raise money for Clinton. Odds & ends

South African-born apartheid foe Margaret Hillary Marshall was named vice president and general counsel at Harvard, succeeding Daniel Steiner...Connecticut College received a \$5.1 million grant from the F. W. Olin Foundation to build a science center...Star-Kist heiress Katherine Bogdonovich Loker gave Harvard \$7 million to renovate the basement of Memorial Hall into a student center...Cornelius J. Pings, provost at the University of Southern California, has been named president of the Association of American Universities, replacing Robert Rosenzweig...Yale Law School received a donation by Lillian Goldman of New York worth \$20 million, the single largest gift for the school...South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu comes to UMass-Amherst this Tuesday at 4 p.m. ...Ted Turner and Jane Fonda have been named the 1992 Heffernan visiting fellows at the Institute of Politics at Harvard's Kennedy School. ...Edward Gillis, director of admissions at Bentley College, has been named director of admissions for the University of Miami. ...James Fox was named dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University.

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Vitale, Caturano & Company	BS-AC	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
3M Company	BS/MS-PL, CN	G.P.A. 3.0 or above required Perm. Visa required	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
Northeast Utilities	BS/MS-CE, EE, ME, NU	Perm. Visa	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co.	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Oct. 29	Oct. 8	12 noon
Met Life Financial Services	Sale Position	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	12 noon
U.S. Marine Corp.	All Majors	Not a Civilian Position	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	12 noon
Data Care-Valcom	BS-CS, Marketing	Perm. Visa	Nov. 2	Oct. 9	12 noon
Hercules, Inc.	BS-CN, Chemistry	Perm. Visa	Nov. 3	Oct. 15	12 noon
Allied-Signal, Inc.	BS-CN, ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 3	Oct. 15	12 noon
Computer Associates	BS/MS-CS, CP Technical Writers	Perm. Visa	Nov. 3	Oct. 15	12 noon
Honeybaked Ham	Assistant Managers	Perm. Visa	Nov. 3	Oct. 15	12 noon
Mullen & Co.	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 3	Oct. 15	12 noon
CLSI	BS-CS, EE, MIS, CP	Perm. Visa	Nov. 4	Oct. 16	12 noon
Digital Equipment Corp.	BS-CS, CP, EE, Math	Perm. Visa	Nov. 4	Oct. 16	12 noon
Prudential Insurance Co.	BS-Business	Sales Position	Nov. 4	Oct. 16	12 noon

Sign-up Schedule

Company	Major	Interview Date	Sate of Sign-up	Time Placement Office Classroom
Osco Drug Co.	Retail Mgt.	Oct. 30	Oct. 9	10:00 a.m.

Resume Release

Company	Major Requested	DeadlineDate
AdvancedBS/MS/ Cardiovascular Systems, Inc.	PHD-PL	Oct. 9
Ernst & Young Boston	BS-AC	Oct. 9

October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Lockheed Sanders	Oct. 26	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
General Electric	Oct. 27	7:00 p.m.	Paley Room
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everything. No...thanks
for nothing.

Chuck,

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The Jellybean Gang

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me, Thank you!!
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dent Association

**Friday
October
9**

5:00 p.m.
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7:00-9:00 p.m.
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(Lydon library)
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dent Association

**Sunday
October
11**

1:00-Midnight
Library hours

6:00 p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service

**Monday
October
12**

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Library hours

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Mahoney Gym swimming pool
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Mahoney 106A
Off-Broadway Players meeting

6:00 p.m.
Fox 526
CONNECTOR meeting
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8:00 p.m.
Donahue Suite 504
Cultural Pluralists meeting

**Tuesday
October
13**

MONDAY SCHEDULE!

3:00 p.m.
Nurse's Lounge (Weed)
Student Nurse Association
meeting

3:30 p.m.
Fox 604
Treasurer's Workshop
sponsored by Student Govern-
ment

5:00 p.m.
Durgin 1st floor (on MIA bul-
letin board)
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**Wednesday
October
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sponsored by the Society of
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Dean/s Council

3:00 p.m.
McGauvran 340
Commuter Association meeting

7:00 p.m.
Fox 621
Association of Students of
African Origin meeting

8:00 p.m.
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**Thursday
October
15**

3:30 p.m.
McGauvran 334
Treasurer's Workshop
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5:00-7:00 p.m.
McGauvran 337
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Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

**Saturday
October
9**

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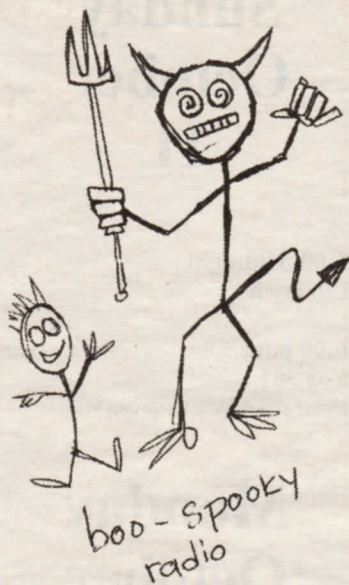
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WJUL Top 10

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|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1) Nine Inch Nails | "broken" |
| 2) Duck Duck | "sticks children" |
| 3) Alice In Chains | "Dirt" |
| 4) Screaming Trees | "Sweet Oblivion" |
| 5) Ministry | "Psalm 69" |
| 6) Eon | "EON" |
| 7) Gruntruck | "Push" |
| 8) Various Artists | "Crush-Boston
compilation" |
| 9) Sonic Youth | "Dirty" |
| 10) Meat Beat
Manifesto | "Satyricon" |



Two UML students leave "Roach Restaurant"

Claiming a cockroach ruined their appetite, two UMass-Lowell students left the new 3-T Express Restaurant near the University Ave. bridge before finishing their meals.

Bill Jarrett and Dave Hamel entered the restaurant last Saturday night around ten o'clock and ordered two subs. Halfway through their meal, Jarrett says, they noticed a large cockroach beside them on the counter. The two immediately left the restau-

rant, but returned soon after to tell the owner what they saw.

According to Jarrett, the owner attested that the restaurant had no cockroaches, as it was sprayed every two months, and then asked to see the spotted roach. Jarrett claims that because the roach had left the counter, he and Hamel were unable to get a refund on their food.

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Low grades linked to heavy drinkers

Washington (CPS) - College students with low grades consume an average of 11 alcoholic drinks a week, three times the amount that honor roll students do, say researchers from two universities.

The study, based on a survey of 56,000 students on 78 campuses during the 1989-90 school year, also found that students at smaller schools are drinking more than at larger schools, and that male students are more likely than women to go on drinking binges.

Students who were getting D's and F's were averaging 10.8 drinks a week, while students with A's were consuming 3.4 drinks.

Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary in

Virginia analyzed the survey results and created the report, which is intended to assist school officials in designing substance abuse prevention programs.

Researchers found that alcohol, as expected, is the drug of choice: 86 percent of respondents said they used it in the last year, and 45 percent said they drink on a weekly or more frequent basis.

Twenty-seven percent of students said they smoked pot in the past year, and 6.1 percent said they used cocaine.

Other drugs reported on campus included steroids, opiates, hallucinogens, amphetamines, sedatives and inhalants. The most significant result is the link between alcohol and grades, say officials.

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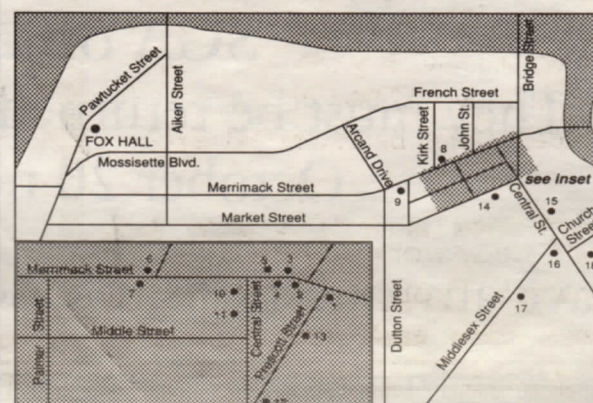
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Pell Grants from p.20

grants for the first time. Previously, part-time students could not qualify for the awards.

The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 18 after three days of floor debate in which members talked about the merits of transferring more money from the Pentagon for use in education.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) wanted to transfer \$4.1 million from defense spending to education and human services programs. The windfall should have been used to increase funding for Pell grants, child care, health care and several other key programs, but the plan failed by a 62-36 vote.

Action now moves to a conference committee that will meet to resolve discrepancies between the House and Senate

bills. With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, aides say it is unlikely that lawmakers will revisit the issue this year.

Some school administrators are worried that the appropriations will not keep up with the growing number of eligible students.

Patricia Harris, director of the University of Texas-Austin's Office of Student Financial Services, said she was skeptical of the HEA bill, calling it "smoke and mirrors."

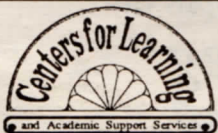
"It means that while more students will be eligible for Pell grants, the total amount of money available per student will go down," Harris told The Daily Texan. "It does make the grants more available to middle-income students, but it does so

at the expense of lower-income ones."

Others said the bill won't help the student who need assistance the most.

"The government has to put together an appropriate program for needy students," Mary Hal-dane, director of the Ohio State University Office of Financial Aid, told the Ohio State Lantern.

Orlo Austin, director of the University of Illinois Office of Student Financial Aid in Champaign-Urbana, estimated that 10 percent more students at his school would be eligible for Pell grants - "meaning more students will receive less money," he told The Daily Illini.



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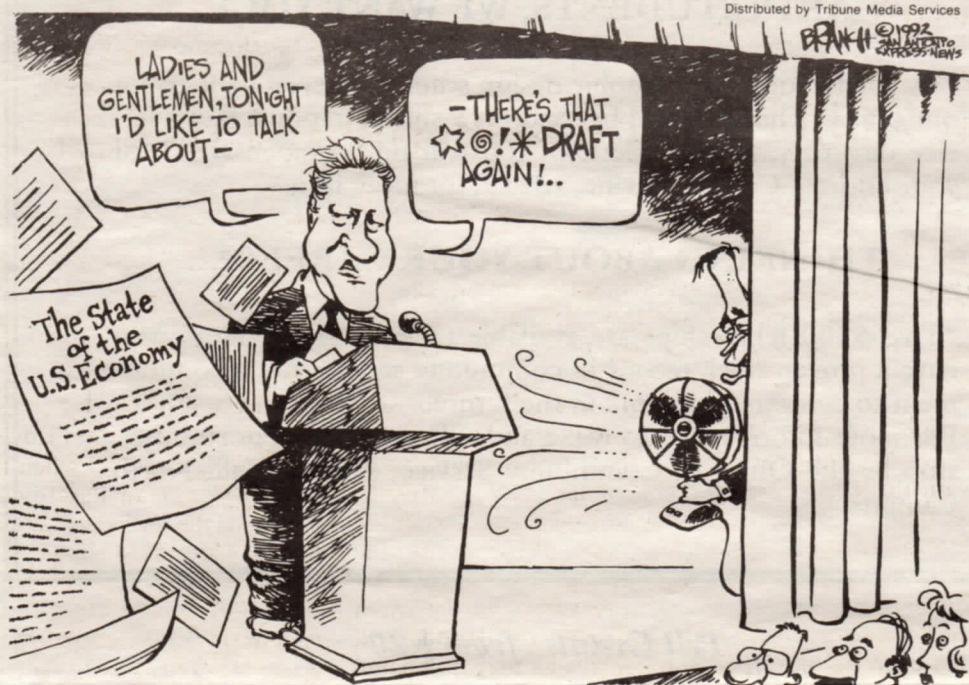
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Sports

Lowell Crew team makes good showing at Thirteenth Annual Textile River Regatta

by Eddie Dane

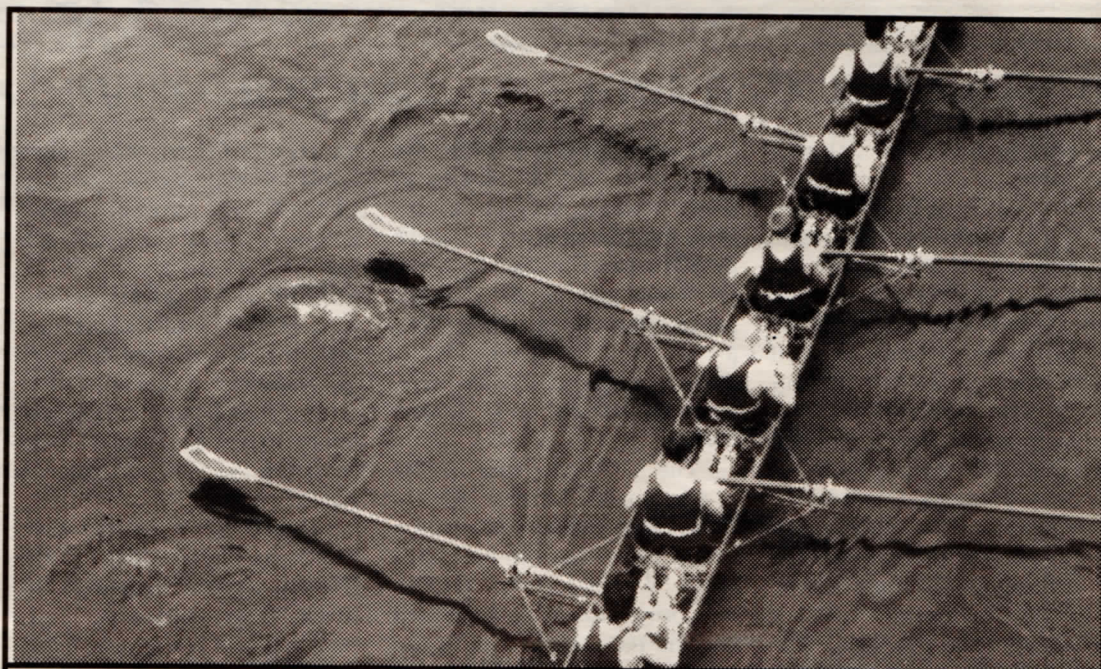
The Thirteenth Annual Textile River Regatta was held last Sunday on the Merrimack River under perfect rowing conditions. The sky was sunny, the air was cool and dry, and there was a light tailwind assisting the crews in their arduous three mile race. The Textile is a traditional fall "head" race where the competitors are sent off the starting line individually at fifteen second intervals to race the clock. Schools and clubs came from all corners of New England to participate in what is possibly the largest head race in the northeast aside from the Head-of-the-Charles. They included MIT, UMass-Amherst, University of Rhode Island, Tufts, WPI, Boston College, Trinity, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Vermont, Brandeis, Bates, Amherst College, Bowdoin, Middlebury, various clubs, high schools, U.S. National Team members past and present, and two 1992 Olympic silver medalists. To say that the competition was fierce would do no justice to this race. Rowing pits crews with the ultimate in physical conditioning, mental toughness, refined technique and cutting edge equipment against each other in grueling races whose finishes are synchronized with the athletes' point of total exhaustion.

UMass-Lowell did very well this year in taking fourth place in the overall team points trophy which was won by MIT. Contributing greatly to this excellent performance was the success of Lowell's novice, or first year, crews. The Chief's men's novice eight (eight row-

ers and one coxswain to steer and give commands) crushed all but one Coast Guard boat to take second place in a field of ten boats. This crew should be unbeatable by this Saturday's New Hampshire Championships. The women's novice eight proved that they could pull just as hard as the men when they took second in Their race. These achievements are especially admirable considering most of these people had never rowed a boat until three weeks ago.

At the varsity level, Lowell had some tough competition. The varsity women's eight was able to squeeze past Coast Guard, MIT, Riverside BC, and Clark University to take eleventh in a field of fifteen. In the women's open four race, Lowell came right back to take a very respectable fifth place out of fifteen crews. Even their coach, former Northeastern University oarsman Bill McGowan, got into the action by racing in the Master's Single race. Lowell's two men's varsity eights finished ninth and thirteenth in their race but have been improving quickly. The weather was certainly a change for the varsity crews as they are used to practicing in the bitterly cold, pre-dawn darkness.

This Saturday, Lowell will be packing up the fleet and heading for the New Hampshire Championships in Manchester. The Chiefs have traditionally done well in this regatta and this year should be no different. The crews are hungry and looking to bring home the hardware.



Lowell does well at the Textile River Regatta held in Lowell on Sunday, October 3.

Photo: Connector Staff

High Rollers take over the IMMO weekend...

by Keith Briggs
Chris Parker

Volleyball entries are what's new at the intramural sports office, with the opening date being this Tuesday, 10/13. Entries are also opening for the second annual Mid Term Triathlon on the 13th. This triathlon is running 26 miles, swimming 2 miles and biking 100 miles done over a two week period, on the honor system. The facilities can be used i.e.: the pool, the exercise bicycles and the track. All participants receive a tee-shirt if they complete the triathlon within the designated time. Stop in the intramural office for more info.

The first IMMO event that was held this passed weekend went very well with a large

turnout of basketball fans and participants. Among the big winners were the "High Rollers", taking away shirts for many of the events.

This week in flag football the Sunday games were held with three teams topping that bracket: the Running Rebels, Screaming Semites and the Large guys all first with one win. The games held on Tuesday were very exciting when the Boyz in the Hood took another tie as they competed against the first place Generics. This was a down to the wire game when the Generics tied the score 20-20 with a great pass by Jay Lavoie with 4 seconds left. Neither team could rally in overtime to take the win. The second game pitted

the Four Baggas vs. the Slugs, with the Four Baggas coming out on top 21-14. The Baggas QB, Rutt threw for three TD's while Franklin ran for 198 yds. and one touchdown. The best play of the game didn't occur until the last second when the Slugs QB, Dean Pawlowski called for the legendary "alligator" play and faked out the Four Baggas. Thursday's games were held in cold weather and having the House of Pain beat up on the .99 Drafts 19-6. And the Raiders defeating Jedediah's Bouctouche Beavers 25-12. All the teams in the Thursday bracket are tied with one win and one loss each.

Any Questions? Drop us a note: Chris (969), Keith (158).

Rugby team drops its first game

The UMass Lowell Rugby Football Club lost its opening game against Wentworth, 29-5. The disappointing loss came on Saturday when UMass Lowell travelled to Wentworth to play the first regular season game. The Lowell players expected a tough game from the Div. III champions of '90 and '91 but figured to put up a better showing than they did. Wentworth lived up to the expectations of being a well coached and conditioned team and proved to be too much for the young Lowell squad. The lone Lowell score was made by Joe Rooney, the team's veteran scrum-half (rugby's counterpart to a quar-

terback). The team played hard and is maintaining its reputation as one of the physically toughest clubs in Div. III despite the outcomes of its early matches. After the game many Wentworth players admitted that Lowell was one of the hardest hitting teams they have played in years. A B-side game (or J.V.) was also played on Saturday. The B-side players fared a little better but with the same results, a 12-0 loss to Wentworth.

Next week, Lowell has a home game against Clark at Cambell field. A large turnout is expected to support the home team. For those interested in

watching a sport of a different kind directions to the field are included. Travelling north on Mammoth Road, pass Rex's Liquors and Store 24. After a large field on the left side of the road, turn left. Follow this road 200-300 yards and make a right turn where you see a yellow house on the corner. The field is located straight ahead on a short dead end street. For those of you familiar with the Flag Football program this is the same field those games are played on. The game on Saturday is expected to be a good one so the team hopes to see you there.

UMass Lowell Bowling Club

We are currently looking for any students who wish to join either the bowling team, the traveling team or both.

If you're interested in joining...either

- 1) Call John Greco
- 2) Mail me box number 533
- 3) Show up at Brunswick Lanes - Lowell. Located on Pawtucket Blvd (after the boathouse) Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Whether you're looking for fun or are very competitive, we want you to join.

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Sports

Boston Garden tours to run year-round

Due to the overwhelming response by fans, the Boston Garden will keep its doors open for tours of the historic arena throughout the year. With the extension of the tours, Boston Garden fans may now visit the world renowned venue, as well as the Boston Garden History Center, year round.

Originally scheduled to end in September, the popularity of the tours prompted Garden officials to extend the attraction to run throughout the season, on a limited basis. The tours will be scheduled around Garden events and team practices. The History Center, located in North Station, will remain open throughout the season and is not effected by arena availability.

"The response from fans has been tremendous. We have people of all ages from across the country, as well as the dedicated Boston fans, come in to see the building and learn about its history," explains Sam Gifford, Boston Garden Tour Manager. "Opening the Garden for

tours has given people the chance to see the arena as they've never seen it before. With the imminent arrival of the new Boston Garden, fans can say 'hello' and 'goodbye', at the same time, to the venerable arena. The History Center is our way of preserving the mystique and history of the Boston Garden."

The 45 minute tour begins in the Boston Garden History Center with a video presentation which illustrates the buildings vivid 64 year history. Guides then bring visitors on a narrated "behind the scenes" tour of the renowned arena, including an up close look at the famed parquet floor, the championship banners and team locker rooms. Along with the interesting history of the Garden, the guides also share some little known inside stories passed on from Garden employees and athletes who have been a part of the building since it first opened in 1928.

The group then returns to

the History Center, which highlights the buildings six decades of tradition, and showcases unique memorabilia, some dating back to the early 1900's. Included in this display are historic Bruins' and Celtics' jerseys, the harness from the original "zamboni" (a horse), a piece of the original parquet floor and many other nostalgic items depicting the Garden's colorful past.

Tickets to the Boston Garden tours are available at the History Center located in the North Station concourse. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and students (with ID) and \$3.50 for children under twelve. For more information and a complete schedule of arena tours call the Boston Garden Tour Center at (617) 720-1002. The Boston Garden Tours and History Center is an official stop on all major trolley companies or can be accessed by the T on the orange and green line.



Tours of the Boston Garden which were scheduled to end in September have been extended due to overwhelming popularity

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